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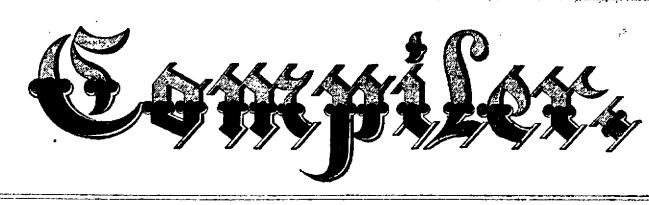
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lift up, ye everlasting doors, and the King of glory shall come in. Who is the King of glory? the Lord strong and mighty; even the Lord mighty in battle." 'nhar your gates,-rebellious world!

"Lift up your heads, O ye gates; and h

office of the Company on the last Wednesday And 'neath its folds God's hosts shall stand, in every month, at 2, P. M. Made firm to account by the bond Made firm in combat by His hand, Until with loud triumphant cry Bis pennant shall be raised on high, Above your turrets hold.

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Then sign the saving scroll. Unb ir your portals, ere too late; Refusal-signs your onfless fate; Or terturing misery you'll prove. God's justice spurns the rebel soul, And whilst eternal ages roll, No beace shall meell its woes.

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CHANGE IN THE HCUSEHOLD.

"There's no use trying any longer to suit Isaac Parsons," muttered this individual's FIFTY DOLLARS ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS. better half, as she sat in the corner of a tient, forbearing and forgiving, instead of farm-kitchen, rapidly divesting a chicken of its feathers; "I've worked and slaved an gold, in three years, or convertible into a myself to death for him and his'n, and all twenty years' six per cent, loin, at the untion the thanks I've had for the last fifteen years, has been short words and general growlin' and fault flindin', until now I'm and at the rate of one cent per day on each fif- just determined to stand out and have my own way, or let things take their own course; and he'll find, after all, Melissy Talcott has got some spirit in her that can't be crushed out with all his abusin' and ag-

> "To think he should have the heart to refuse me a new carpet after he had such good luck with his wheat crop, and I jest! slaved myself through harvesting, and got along with one girl.

"The more that man gets, the stingier he grows; and there isn't a woman among all nev acquaintances that would stand such treatment, and I won't. I'll put my foot down from this moment," setting down most emphatically that solid member of her a his friends and the public, that he kas somely person on the kitchen floor; "if I sace Parsons won't come to terms, I'll quit him -that's all "

Mrs. Melissy Parsons had been a remarkwork to fit, and the making to be substantial, ably pretty girl in her youth, and thirtyseven years had made her a fair and comely weman.

> Her hu-band was a somewhat phlegmatic man, stubborn and opinionated; and as his early life and social atmosphere had not enlarged or softened his character, the hardest and most disagreeable part of it expanded with his years. He loved money, and as the e-thetic part of his nature had; nover been cultivated, he regarded it as wastefulness and extravagance to indulge in much grace or beauty of surroundings,

Still there was another side to this man. tatoes, as you'd relish them best so." His affections were deep and tender, and a judicious and loving woman could have reached and influenced him to almost any degree through these. But Mrs. Parsons never understood her husband. She was an impulsive, high-spirited, and really warm-hearted woman, with a good deal of petty social ambition, and she and her hus-

band were constantly jarring each other. Yet all these years the barn and storehouse, the lands and gold of Isaac Parsons increased, and God sent children—two boys Cumberland-David Heagy, Wm. Ross, George | and a girl-to soften the hearts of the father and mother, and to be to them angels of a new covenant of household peace and ten-Daniel Biesecker.

Huatington—John C. Stephens, Abraham Aspor, John Miller of Levi, George P. Weaver.

Liberty—Isaac Harner, Abraham Krise.

Tyrons—Jacob Harman, Jacob Funk.

Ideptess. But, alas! alas! the sweet faces and all the beautiful ministrations of child-hood payer accomplished their mission; and, with hearts and tempers frotted, and dergess. But, alas! alas! the sweet faces soured, and worn, Mr. and Mrs. Parsons counted the years growing over them, and both felt that their marriage had been a mistake and a misery, and with blind eves that would not see, and hard hearts that would not understand, each blamed the other, and mutual recriminaton only produced fresh bitterness.

> set her heart that autumn upon a new parlor carpet, which was in nowise unreasonable, and in which her husband ought to for the wife as seldom consulted her hushave indulged her; but the manner of the request, which was in reality a command, at once roused the inherent stubbornness of the man, and he flatly refused her. Then followed passionate words and angry retorts, till the husband and wife separated spoken at the meal, but a softer, kindlier with mutual bittorness and rage.

At last a crisis came, Mrs. Parsons had

denuded chicken and plunged it in a pan of it. of hot water, her eyes glanced on the magazine, which lay on the table, and they settled upon this passage, which completed a reviled not again, but committed his cause to Him who judgeth righteously,"

Mrs. Parsons. She had read them innum- charm of rubies. erable times before, and they had for her no special message or meaning; but now after several ineffectual attempts to accomreal sin and wrong of her life rose up and would not work." confronted her.

hand. The hard, fretful, angry look went [ tory button.

others, who envied her that good fortune. his hair. and how those early days of their courtship. He looked on his wife with a softtrustingly as a woman should,

had been his father's, and how for a little years. while the thought of her being mistress of the wits out of her,

She meant to make it a sweet and happy home for Isaac Parsons. She remembered, as though it had all happened yesterday, the little plans and contrivances she had scribed. comfort.

But the quarrel came. How well she remembered it, and how clearly she saw now the foolish and sinful part she had borne in that! If she had controlled her temper then-if she had only been gentle and pabeing proud and passionate, fretful and stubborn! If she had only borne her woman's burdens, and done her woman's duties! Here the wife and the mother broke

and cried like a child. Mrs. Parsons was an energetic, determined woman, and when she had once made up her mind on any course of action, sho would not shrink back from it. What went on in the softened woman's heart that morning, as she sat, with her apro vio her and the sweet, restless sunshine all about her-what went on in the woman's softened heart, only God and the angels know.

"Are you fired. Isaac 9" The former was wiping his face and hands tern. on the brown crash towel which hung near the window. He was a tall, stalwart, muscular man, sun-browned and weather-beathard features had an honest, intelligent, in West Farms," expression. Mrs. Parsons was cutting a loaf of twe bread at the kitchen table. Her husband turned and looked at her a moment, as though he half doubted whether he had heard aright. His wife's face was bent over the bread, and he could not see it; but the words came a second time-

" Are you tired. Isaac?" It was a long time since Mr. Parsons had heard that soft, quiet voice, steal over his

"Well, yes. I do feel kind of tuckered

with one hand besides Roger." "I reckoned so; and I thought I'd broil the chicken for tea, and bake the sweet po-

Mr. Parsons did not say one word; he his pocket, but his thoughts were too busy to allow him to read. He knew very well his wife's aversion to broiled chickens, and he was obliged to submit and have his chickens stewed, and his potatoes served up in sauce, notwithstanding she was perfeetly aware that he preferred the former broiled and the latter baked; and this unsat still and watched his wife as she hurried from the pantry to the table, in her preparations for the tea; and then there came across him the memory of some of the harsh, angry words he had spoken during their

And while Mrs. Parsons was in the midst of taking up the daintily broiled chicken, two boys and a girl burst into the kitchen.

quarrel that morning, and the words smote

the man's heart.

"Hush, hush," wound in among the obstraperous mirth, like a silver chime, the soft voice of the mother. "Father's busy reading the paper, and you'll disturb him."

The children were silenced at once, not in fear of the reproof, but in wonder at it; tears-"it is none of your funeral." band's taste and convenience in these small. every-day matters, which make the happiness or irritation of our lives, as he did hers. In a few moments the hungry family

fight at Greenbrier. They averaged betwoen fifty and sixty thousand dollars. gathered round the table. There was little

But now, as Mrs. Parsons took up her | The children felt though they did not speak | WHAT FREMONT'S FRIENDS SAY.

"Are you going out this evening, Isaac?" "Well, yes, I thought I'd step round to the town. Want any thing at the store?" ton his collar before the small, old-fashioned looking-glass, whose mahogany frame And these words stole, in a still, serene, was mounted with boughs of evergreen, rebuking voice, through the stormy soul of around which scarlet berries hung their

came over the softened heart of the woman, I ness in his face, and a smile in his keen as the first wings of the spring come up from eye, which he little suspected. And the the south, and go softly over the bare, desisoftness and the smile stirred a fountain spairing earth. Then she saw horself once, warm and tender in Mrs. Parsons's heart, more a shy, irennilous, joyful bride at the which had not for years yielded one drop of stand by degrees and with reductance and have before attempted, but fearing that the know what he was doing, and that as soon altar, leaning on the strong arm and tender its sweet water. She reached up her lips pain. First we had to conquer old likes heart, to whom she gave herself gladly and impulsively and kissed his check. Any next to give up new hopes, and last of all upward pressure of gas was so great as to as he became sober, he repudiated the act one who had witnessed that little domestic to despair of any luture good from the con-And she remembered that morning a lit. soone would scarcely have suspected that duct of affairs there before we could be tle later, when her proud and happy young the married life of Isaac Parsons and his knowledge that our brave boys of Iowa, Illihusband brought her to the house which wife counted three quarters of a score of

> The woman's comely face was as full of the house without speaking one word, but sincerity and singleness of purpose these with a mixture of amazement, and some- words are recorded." thing deeper, on his face, not easily de-

tered to himself, "Melissy shan't repent gan." In relation to the sacrifice of Gen. Parsons said anything, every body knew he which can scarcely be credited as truth,-

The sunset of another autumn day was the mountains, when the wagon of Isaac presence of most of his staff, he declared his presence to most of his staff, he declared his always frank and honest. What delicious always frank and honest. What delicious that they can enjoy air and sun's warmth.

been absent all day to the town, and the hone off and destroy his force! We surge no charge to cut the large of the Parisienne!—

2d. Part of the roots must go deep and impatient.

"O father! what have you got there?" they all elamored as become into the house. tugging an immense bundle tied with cords. dren," was the rather unsatisfactory an-

At this moment Mrs. Parsons entered the eyes, rocking to and fro in her a chair, kitchen. Her husband snapped the cords, and a breadth of ingrain carpeting rolled upon the floor, through whose dark green onel Hall, got in only to hear that the Gengroundwork trailed a russe yine and golden ral would see shout it." leaves-a most tasteful and graceful pat-

Isaac Parsons turned to his amazed wife ors: -"There, Melissy, there's the parlor carpet you asked me for vesterday mornin'.-en, yet he had keen, kindly eyes, and the i reckon there ain't many that will beat it

A quick change went over Mrs. Parsons's face, half of joy, half of something deeper. "O Isaac!" She put her arms round the strong man's neck, and burst into tears.

The trio of children stood still, and looked on in stolid amazement. I think the sight of their faces was the first thing which recalled Isaac Parsons to himself.

"Come, come, mother," he said, but his voice was not just steady, "don't give way heart like a wind from the land of his now like this. I'm as hungry as a panther now, and want my supper before I do anything but put up my horse;" and he strode out. It's hard work to get in all that corn off to that impatient quadruped in the back vard.

So the new carpet proved an olive branch of peace to the household of Isaac Parsons. While others admired its pattern or praised, its quality, it spoke to Mrs. Parsons's heart sat down and took the weekly paper out of a story of all that which love and patience may accomplish. After many struggles and know noting about the matter at all. His much prayer, the triumph over pride, and lagent, he says, has exceeded his powers the passion, and evil habits, was at last achievas the kitchen was her undisputed territory, ed: and this was not accomplished in a day, or a month, or a year, but the "small leaven that leaveneth the whole lump," working silently and surely, completed at last its pure and perfect work, and in the farm house of Isaac Parsons reigned the spirit of usual deference to his taste fairly struck the forbearance and self-relinquishment, of genfarmer dumb with astonishment, and he tloness and love, which was given unto those "who fear God and keep His holy commandments."

> An Indian complained to a retailer that the price of liquor was too high. The latter, in justification, said it cost as much to keep a hogshead as it did a cow. The Indian replied..... May be he drink as much water, but he no eat as much hay,"

> A queer remark made by an urchin of five years, who had lost a sister by death, to a neighbor who was attending the "What are you crying for?" said the lit-

tle fellow to the latter, who was shedding Some idea of the cost of war may be deaned from the expense of firing two housand shells at the Confederates in the

Hating one's meat with a silver fork, while the butcher's bill has not been paid, is atmosphere seemed to pervade the room, called genteel.

A Startling Exposition.

The Chicago Tribune, heretofore among the steadfast and carnest friends of Gen. short skotch; "Who, when he was reviled, continued Mr. Parsons, as he tried to but | Fremont, devotes five columns to an exposition of military affairs in Missouri, making disclosures far more damaging to the 'Path Finder' than anything divulged through the agency of Adjutant Gen. Thomas or the congressional committee lately But the man's fingers were clumsy, and sitting at St. Louis.

Desiring to defend Gen. Fremont from God had sent his angel to drop them in her plish his purpose, Mr. Parsons dropped his the charges that were floating around reheart, and in a moment something of the hand with an angry grunt, that, "the thing specting him, the Tribune dispatched first "Let me try, father." Mrs. Parsons step- to St. Louis and other points, each of the the main, by the flow of oil from the well She sat down in a low chair by her kitch. | ped quickly to her husband's side, and in a four going upon his mission with a strong on Blood farm, on Oil creek, which has en table, and rested her forchead on her moment her hand had managed the refract prejudice in Gen. Fremont's favor. The been emptying into the creek ever since out from her face, and was succeeded by a | Then the smoothed down a lock or two verable accounts respecting the state of Gazette, speaking of this well, says: soft, thoughtful expression, and the sun- of black halr, which had strayed over the affairs that his conferres supposed he must shine hung in yearning, golden, shifting sunburnt forehead, and the touch of those have been imposed upon by enemies of last week continued to burn two or three soft fingers felt very pleasant about the far- the General, and another was sent to correct | days, when the fire was with much difficul-And then the woman's memory went back mer's brow, and woke up in his heart old his imagined errors. The second and the ty extinguished. A tube was then insertto her first acquaintance with Isaac Parsons sweet memories of times when he used to [third, however, only confirmed the repre- ed, and the proprietors failing in their ef-—he had chosen her from among a score of | feel them fluttering like a dream through | sentations of the first, and the editorial | forts to plug the pipe so as to stop the flow proprieter then went thither to set the of oil, and not having vessels to hold it, three right, but the evidence of gross and | turned the stream of oil into the creek.wicked mismanagement was so overwhel- The flow is large and the force of gas is very ming that he too was compelled to believe great. The last accounts state that the oil on the petition of Mary Finn, for the dis-

nois, and Indiana are being sacrficed wickshatter the idol that we foolishly reared is i the most painful thing connected with the! the great old farm house fairly frightened shy blushes as a girl's of sixteen, and Isaac affair. But our duty to our dear country Parsons seized his hat and plunged out of bids us speak; and God knows with what

The subjects on which these gentlemen obtained information are carefully classimade for his surprise and their mutual But at last be cleared his throat, and mut- fied. First in order is "Lyon and Mullithat act-I say she shan't?" And when Isaac Lyon, the editor ventures upon statements The Frenchwoman dresses, the German He says:

> rolling its vestures of purple and gold about Saturday) that, with high indignation in listless, the look of the German woman is near the surface, and in so porous a soil, supper had been awaiting him nearly an against treneral remone more those about him and now comre not exempt from great susmicion of crime."

And of the surrender of Col. Mulligan-"We add, on the authority of Hon. John "It is something for your mother, chilforcements, cooled by his heels two days among the thirtes in Fremont's auto-room, unable to put down the court etiquette there enforced by the shap sabres of the body guard, and at last, by the aid of Lieutenant-Col-

> The Tribune thus describes the mode of operation of the California horse contract-

"One of these back-stairs men would, say to-day, importune the General for an order (nothing was advertised for-that would not do of course!) for 5,000 horses at any figure, ranging from 1191 to 150 dollars, according to the service for which the animals were intended. Next day another order for 1, 000 would be got, and next day a third order for 500. The usual method was this: large and prices merely nominal. In Iowa To offer these orders for sale at prices like these—for an order for 2,000 horses, \$20,000; for 1,000, always \$10,000; for 500, not less than \$5,000. But when buyers were not plenty at these figures, the contractors themselves commonly would undertake to procure the animals. And right here new phases of rascality are opened. "One man-a Californian, of course-hav-

ing an order of 5,000 horses, sends his clerk or secretary rather to the country to make contracts for what he wants. This underling or sub goes all about and among the farmers, makes contracts, signed with the name of his employer as principal, by himself, agent, for horses at \$119}, cash. By and by the horses begin to come in from the farmers of Missouri and Illinois in lots of 10 to 20, and as high as 100, the owners having their contracts in their pockets. Looking up the principal in the bargain he seems to is not now bying horses. The Government will take no horses. The agent pleads not guilty; he did not mean to do wrong; he is corry he can't help it. The result is that the farmers, owing for horses that they have bought at \$110 each, with the apparent certainty of selling at \$1191, are compelled. after feeding their animals for a week or more, to sell at any price that the contractors may give-say \$60 to \$70 each. The horses are turned over to the government at \$119} apiece. With whom the contractor divides the profits of the transaction we do not sav." Then follows more about the ante-room

thieves, of whom it is remarked:

"To see the commander of the department, save in cases which make exception to the rule, has at any time in the last two months been a matter of greater difficulty than to get an audience of the Emperor of France, the head of an empire and an army of 400,000 men. It was for the interest of Califormians and their confederates that this should be so, because while all the others were excluded. they had free access by the back stairs." Among other specifications in regard to

the character of these retainers, it is charged that "one of the government inspectors of horses at St. Louis is a graduate of the Kentucky State prizon." The above will do as specimens of this shocking expose. The editor says in conclusion:
"We are informed on sufficient authority

that when the investigating committee concluded their labors at St. Louis they sent a dispatch to Washington (by mail to Springfie so that it might not be stopped) telling the Pres ident the condition of affairs in Missouri, and urging upon him the instant removal of

Fremont, upon the ground that in his hands of want of funds to supply the waste and profligacy in his department.

This accumulated testimony of the last few days, it must be confessed, bears hard reliable information of their numbers, posion the late head of the Department of Mistion. &c., as to decide as to futuraction. souri; but it is due to Gen. Fremont that till proved by thorough investigation, and by competent authority, these grave reflections on his character and official capacity should be taken with many grains of allow-

# Immense Waste of Oil.

The Allegheny river, a Pittsburg paper says, for several days past, has exhibited oil upon its surface, in some instances extendone and then another of its editorial corps ing from shore to shore. This is caused, in one who first went wrote home such unfa | the fire was extinguished. The Titusville "The burning well of which we spoke

brought to speak and to-day next to the others will be attempted. Assuredly, if practicable, some means should be devised edly and needlessly, the fact that we must to save the oil, so that the present great waste should be stopped. We think it may safely be said that tens of thousands of barrels of oil have already been lost on the

### French and German Women.

The Paris Figure is responsible for the following amusing parallel between feminine humanity in France and Germany: clothes herself. The German walks, the "We have the word of a brave and truth- either hand-ome or ugly; Parisiennes are wiew in planting out trees of all kinds es ful man, who was with General Lyon on charming; none of them are ugly, nor are pecially fruit trees: Friday before the fight (the battle was on they even beautiful. Whether excited or against General Fremont that he had such a pur- As Count de Grammont once remarked: The German say yes or no. With the Par drought. rissienne it is never quite yes or altogether A. Gurley, member of Congress from Cincin-, no. The German will wait for you at the Fremont's staff, that a messenger from Col- minutes. Parisienne is superlatively knowonel Mulligan, with his loud cry for reining; the German is good. The German is content with the admiration of one; the Frenchwoman longs to be admired by all, and would rather give up her betrothed than the public. The Parisienne is an artist, the Gorman a woman. Moral-love in

> France, marry in Germany. The Hog Crop in the West .- The Cholera .-An Illinois correspondent of a New York

The crop of the West is a large one this year. Corn has borne so low a price that everybody has been engaged in putting in- that caper. - Genesee Farmer. to pork, wherever stock hoge were available. The consequence is that the crop is especially the production is unusually heavy, and as their southern market is closed. prices are clear down to the lowest notch. In the river towns any number of hogs can be purchased at from 2 50 to \$3, which is about half of what they commanded last year. In the central counties of this State, however, the hog cholors is making fearful havoc. Hogs are dying off by hundreds county, Sugar Grove and Elkhart, it is estimated that ten thousand have perished by this mysterious disease. In several of the adjoining counties it has made its appearance in a most malignant form. If the destruction continues as it has begun it will materially affect the price of pork in the West.

Excellent Substitute for Coffee .- Stir one pint of corn meal into two pints of boiling water and let it simmer for fitteen minutes, Then remove it from the fire, and when nearly cold, add two pints cold water, stirring it well; add to this four pints meal and one saucer coarse wheat flour, knead all well together, and let it stand five or six hours. or until quite light. Bake in a loaf until well done, and when quite cold cut it into slices half an inch thick, and put them again into the oven to be rebaked until vegetable dealer, "onions!-no, sir, I bethey are quite brown on both sides, but lieve not." not burnt. Three or four slices of this bread (not ground) will make a gallon of coffee, to which if one table spoonful of real coffee be added while boiling, the flavor will be improved. This coffee clarifies itself, and only requires about half the usual fool didn't mean invens!" quantity of sugar-to sweeten it.

Dad, who is this Sam Francisco Kaliforny? he must be the richest fellow in all them diggings."

"Why, Johnny, I rather think he's some related to the Sam Jacinto who was killed in the Texan war by Gen. Sam Houston."

Tinners ought to be good speakers -they do so much spouting.

An Appeal "to Arms."—A squalling

THE WAR IN MISSOURL

Reception of Gen. Fremont in St. Louis-The Effects of His Removal Exaggerated - Position of the Confederate Troops.

We subjoin some interesting war news

rom Missouri : St. Louis, November 8.—Gen. Fremont rrived here in a special train this evening, and was met at the depot by an enthusiastic crowd of citizens. Large delegations of Germans, from the various wards of the city, escorted the General to his quarters in

torchlight procession. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Nov. 5 .- Gen. Hunter has not yet put into effect any decided measures for the conduct of the campaign, but I am informed that he will adopt plans entirely different from those of Fremont.

Col. Merrill was sent out on a reconnoisance yesterday with one hundred and forty cavalry and a section of artillery. He examined the country around Wilson's creek, but discovered no signs of the enemy, their advance guard having left for the South on Sunday morning, Gen. Hunter has little faith, at present,

in their having a design of attacking us.— He will, however, in a few days, have such The troops are now apparently as enthusinstic as ever, and the more they learn of their new commander the better they are

satisfied with him. This opinion is also

strengthened by the high opinion entertained of General Hunter by all the regular army officers. The reports that the officers of many companies and their commands threw down their arms upon the announcement of the removal of General Fremont cannot be

traced to any reliable source. General Hunter's position on the contrabund question is understood to be as follows: All negroes coming into camp will be retained, and such of them as are proved to be the property of Union men will be duly appraised and receipted for, to be paid

when and how Congress may see fit.

#### Enlisting Drunken Men. It has been judicially decided in Boston

that a contract of enlistment does not bind a man if he was drunk when he entered into it. The case came before Judge Dewey it, and their joint conclusion is thus summed | was pouring into the creek in large quanti- charge of her husband, a soldier in the reguties. We hear of one flowing well having lar army, on the ground that at the time of burst their pipes, have let them flow on .- and asked to be released from his obligation. One having been successful, no doubt These allegations were sustained by evidence, and the Judge held that an enlistment was but a contract between the Government and the individual: that it implied an assenting mind on the part of the individual, and that a person so drunk as not to know what he was about was incapa ble of legal assent. The Court accordingly ordered the discharge of the man. This ruling is of general application, and it should admonish recruiting officers not to enlist any man when intoxicated.

# Planting Trees.

A correspondent of the Amer. Agricultu-Parisienne undulates. German women are rist gives the following points to be kept in

1st. A portion of the roots should be so

surface soil is temporally parched by

3d. The subsoil, so far down as the roots nenetrate, should be of good character; that is, it should have been so exposed to the action of air as to destroy the soluble protro-salts of iron, magnesia, etc; and also organic acids-otherwise these sub-

stances will be absorbed and act as poison. Kicking Cows. - I have a way to stop kicking cows, or to keep them from stepping while milking. It is this: I begin quite moderate, and when they begin to boist a foot I give the teats a jerk; by following this up it will stop any cow, for a cow dislikes teats jerked. If a cow gets into the habit of starting off, I hold on to the teats as hard as I can, which soon cures her of

Resignation of General Wm. H. Keim .- It. is currently reported that General W. II Keim, Surveyor General, will, in a few days, resign his office, for the purpose of accepting a position in the army. Gen. Keim served as a Brigadier General in the three months' service, and may be said to have a decided taste for military life. The position which he will fill in the army will provent him from holding the office of Surveyor General, and the Governor will appoint and thousands. In two towns in Menard a successor, who will perform the duties of the office until the next general election .--We believe it is generally admitted that Gen. Keim has made a very good officer .--

> Patriot & Union. These 'ere clerks," said Mrs. Winterblossom, "are a leetle too smart. I went yesterday into a store in Hanover street, where all the fixins was painted blue, and asked for some silk." "What color, ma'am?" asked the young counter-jumper. "Why," says I "about the color of your drawers." 'My drawers," says he, "why I left 'em off last Monday," and then he grinned, just as

if he didn't know what I meant. A gentleman, once upon a time, entered a small shop in which vegetables were kept for sale, and inquired of the proprietor if he had sny "onions."

"Onions, onions," repeated the puzzled

After the gentleman had left, the perplexed vegetable man scretched his head for a moment, and then as if struck with a sudden solution of the mystery, he exclaimed-" I wonder if the darned, eternal, ignorant

John C. Tucker, who has been chesen a member of the Massachusetts Senate. that's getting all the gold out there in in the city of Boston, is the first frishman ever elected to that body.

> Teacher-"Toby, what did the Israelites do when they crossed the Red Ses?" Toby-"I don't know, ma'am, but I green they dried themselves."

The bacheler has to look out for num ber one—the married man for number ass.

About 30,000 persons are employed at the Court at St. Petersburg.

Highly Important News!

FROM THE GREAT EXPEDITION.

Porticulars of the Bombardment of Port Royal.

THE FORTS ALL CAPTURED, WITH THE

PRIVATE PROPERTY, LETTERS, DESPATCHES, &C.

BEAUFORT ABANDONED.

The steamer Georgeana, Captain Cunnon, prived at Baltimore on Wednesday morning from Old Point and Fortress Menroe. bringing the latest news from the fleet, and chiefly of English manufacture. the particulars of its operations on the coast of South Carolina.

From passengers we learn that on the 4th forts at Hilton Head and Port Royal, com- Secretary of the Navy. manding the entrance, were abandoned by the Confederates and taken possession of by the Federal forces landed from the fleet. facing the fire of the batteries suffered sewounded. Among the killed was the sur- in a few days, geon of the Wabash.

were said to have been found in the desert-

ed forts, and buried. The Georgeana brought up two brass rifled struction whatever were forwarded to Washington on the train yerterday as trophies of the fight.

The two captured canpon brought up by the steamer are intended as presents to the Secretary of the Navy. A set of tent poles, also part of the spoils, (or said to be,) are to be forwarded to Gen. Butler, of Massachu-

The Confederates were reported in great force just back of Beaufort, and their descens were interpreted to be the drawing of the Federal army without reach of the guns of the fleet, and then attack them in force.

The greater portion of the transports were to be immediately dispatched back to Fortress Monroe and Annapolis for reinforcements, I Correspondence of the Associated Perses

FORTRESS MONROE, Nov. 12, P. M .- The steamer Bienville has just arrived at Oid gard. Point from the great expedition. She left Port Royal on Sunday moming and brings highly important intelligence. She proceeds at once to New York where she will be due stand. to-morrow. Capt. Steadman, however, left. her at this place and proceeds at once to Washington with dispatches and trophics -two biass cannon and the secession flags taken from the rebels. He reports the gale encountered by the first to have been very evere. The steamers Union and Occola went ashore and were lost, as previously reported. The steamer Governor tourdered at sea, but the Isaac F. Smith succeeded in ! saving all her crew with the exception of a few marines.

The fleet arrived at Port Royal on Monday, the 4th instant. On Tuesday the small gunboats sounded and buoyed out the channel under a fire from the forts, which did no damage. On Wednesday the weather prevented active operations, but on Thursday morning, the 7th instant, the men of war and the gunboats advanced to the at-

# The Attack Commenced.

At ten A. M. the action commenced and their works and beat a hasty retreat.

in South Carolina was only eight men kill-termination of the contest, when the rebels to be taken out. ed, including the chief engineer of the took to their heels, Mobican, and about twenty wounded.

The surgeon of Fort Walker was killed.

The rebel loss in the action is not known.

and at Charleston next day 13 minute guns

on Hilton Head, mounting 23 guns, and Fort Beauregard on Bay Point, mounting 19 guns. The guns were of heavy calibre. They were both new and splendid earthhighest style of military science, and pro- the against any assault of land forces

The final retreat of the Confederates was in their flight, and fell into our hands, af- principal fortification on flilton's Head was fording our officers much valuable information denominated Fort Walker.

Jeff. Davis to the commander of the post, concealed by trees and underbrush. Port Royal.

The whole surrounding country was seizthe fleet. The day after the flight of the heavy guns.

#### Landing of the Federal Army. Our troops seized all the letters in the

post-office at Beaufort. After the capture of the forts the whole

army, about 15,000 strong, were safely landed and established on shore. The forts were but little injured, but the rebels could not stand the explosion of our

The force of the enemy in the forts, as scertained from their papers, was from three to four thousand men, under General Drayton, of South Carolina.

Our victory is complete—the enemy leaving everything but their lives, which they But four prisoners were found, two of

them wounded. All hands connected with the fleet are represented as acting in the

None of the Federal Vessels Sunk.

The gunboat Pawnee, which rendered seriously than any of the war vessels en- with very trifling miuries, gaged, yet she was not disabled in the killed and two others wounded.

triding injury. Her mainmast was, to use

The Pecahontas had but one man injured. have been badly injured, if not killed, The Rebete Net a Trap, but it Misses Fire,-

was frund on examination that the rebe's what they thought would prave a deadly Federal side, en to the victors

zines and blowing up the whole work, and rebel flag-staff. The magazines were found to contain a

rious descriptions of projectiles, the latter, blockaded, although not in time to prevent | The steamer Contracoalcos, one of the flags captured, and other articles of con-vessels was sunk, and the only one believed

after a severe bombardment, the trophies and sent to Washington to the boat referred to above.

The Susquehanna had three men wound-

The war steamers in the great line of battle gives only eight killed and some twenty said to have passed through the murderous wounded, only a small portion of whom fire to another vessel, and to have escaped The Wabash, the flag-ship of Com- were considered seriously or dangerously with very little, if any loss, The Union modore Dupont, was struck six times .- hurt. All the wounded were doing well, yessels acted under special instruction in at Eight of her men were killed and a number and the greater part would be sent home once blockeding the inlets which lead to

The town of Begulort was found, as be-Beaufort was reported abandoned by the fore stated, completely deserted, except by a portion of the fleet entered upon this duty. Confederate forces and was about to be oc- negroes. The troops had not occupied it cupied by the troops from the fleet. Only, when the steamer left, being better engaged fort, and at three o'clock on Thursday these one white man was reported there. in strengthening their position and occupy.

The last of the Confederates from the fireting points which enable them fully to comin strengthening their position and occupy-, vessels were in sight of the town. of the fleet was not known with certainty, mand the place. It was, however, virtual- who commanded the Confederate forces in but some eighteen or twenty dead bodies by in our possession, the rebel troops having the action of Port Royal and Beaufort, is the entirely abandoned it, and when our gunboats visited the place they met no ob- manded one of the Federal gun-houts in the

count.

Nov. York, Nov. 13.—The Tribune's spo

cial account from Port Royal save: The Wabash led the attack, the steamer Bienville fluking the movement, which who commanded a division of the Federal was in a circle, first delivering broadsides fleet in the Fattle of Fort Royal, is a native into Fort Beauregard on the northwest, and and citizen of South Carolina, and the son of as the fleet came round raking Fort Walker a former mayor of Charleston. on the southwest.

Both forts responded vigorously, and the Pawnee and Mohlean having for the time board the U. S. steamer Bienville, off Fort got aground, were considerably damaged. The bomberdment lasted four or five

hours, when the enemy suddenly retreated, The robels' loss is supposed to have been two hundred. General Dravton commanded at Fort

The rebels retreated across Skull Creek to a village twenty-five miles in the interior.

The negroes had already begun to pillage bilion all fled to Charleston by small steamers by the inside route.

Gen. Sherman has already hundredsprobably thousands-of negro laborers at A great panic had seized the inhabitants

of Savannah, and it is believed the capture of that city would be ease. It is understood that General Sherman will improve the defences of his position be-

fore making any final movement. In the forts captured was found a supply of amunition and stores of the best description.

Commodore Dupont will immediately survey the limbor, and place lunes and! erect lights, and the position will thus be mode a permanent have of operations. Every one entered the fight with a determination that the forts should be silenced

though it cost our entire fleet. The fleet stood between cight lundred was hotly carried on by both sides, and last- and one thousand feet off the forts, and ed about four hours, at the end of which used five second fuses, and powed shells into time the rebels were compelled by the them at the rate of two thousand shells per hour, shower of shells from the fleet to abandon. Not a single shell sent by the rebels burst lin any of our ships, and every ship in the

# ment Shore.

We fin a in the Philadelphia Inquirer, the works of great strength, constructed in the subjoined details of the commencement of fight, and the incidents attending nounced by our engineers as impregnable; its progress. Of course the dispatch of the associated press, given showe is the latest.

In anticipation of the arrival of the great a perfect rout. They left everything arms, expedition, the rebels for some time past equipments of all kinds, even the officers', have been engaged in erecting batteries upswords and commissions. All their letters on the point at Hilton's Head, and upon and papers, both public and private, order the opposite neck of land. The entrance books and documents of all kinds were left to Port Royal lies between the batteries; the

It was situated on low land, and at the Among the papers was a telegram from time of the arrival of the fleet was partially informing him of the sailing of the fleet, joining it were other batteries of similar and that he knew their destination to be size, but so connected as to prove a formidable bar to the entrance of the Union war ed with a perfect panic on the arrival of ble importance, having been mounted with

Beaufort and found but one white man in from Richmond. The manner in which the town, and he was drunk. All the plan- these forts were constructed and garrisoned tations up the river seemed to be deserted may confirm the statement that the eneexcept by the negroes, who were seen in my were apprized of the destination of the great numbers, and who, as the boats pass- fleet, perhaps even before it left Hampton ed, came down to the shore with bundles Roads. The batteries at Bay Point, oppo-in their hands, as if expecting to be taken, site Hilton's Head, were equally formidable; inside of the Port Royal entrance, and behind the batteries, lay the fleet of Commodore Tatnall, of the robel navy; this fleet! consisted only of small vessels, carrying a

few heavy gune, but principally light ones, Tugs constituted a great portion of the hanna fired 500 shots, the Bienville 185, fleet—many of these remained outside the and the average of the gunboats and the mouth of the entrance until the arrival of other smaller ships may probably be set our fleetoff the coast, when they formed in down at 150 each. There were, in all, miniature line of battle in the position already stated, behind the guns of their own from all of them were fired not far from 3.forts and across the entrance. On the 500 shot and shell at the two forts, Walker morning of Thursday last, the United States and Beam egard, the four-gun battery and flect, consisting of forty-two (42) restels, the three steamers, headed by the flag-ship, approached the month of Port Royal entrance; this was at shell, round shot, and rifled cannon projecports remained off the coast outside.

The approach of the fleet created a great stir in the batteries. The war steamers the burned powder and broken shell-iron were under full headway, being perfectly confident of their soundings and of their course. Upon arriving at a suitable posi- \$28,000. Reckoning, then, (says the New Notwithstanding the heavy calibre of the tion, the guns of the fleet opened a continue York Tribune.) a few items of this battle, guns in the rebel forts and their abundant one and well-directed file upon Forts Walk- beginning with the immense cost of this supply of ammunition, as subsequent dis- er and Beauregard, as well as those upon coveries proved, not one of our fleet were Bay Point. Under cover of this fire an efcoveries proved, not one of our neet were 123y 10316. Chief coveries proved, not one of our neet were 123y 10316. Chief coveries proved, not one of our neet were 123y 10316. Chief coveries proved, not one of our neet were 123y 10316. Chief coveries proved, not one of our neet were 123y 10316. Chief coveries proved, not one of our neet were 123y 10316. Chief coveries proved, not one of our neet were 123y 10316. Chief coveries proved, not one of our neet were 123y 10316. Chief coveries proved, not one of our neet were 123y 10316. Chief coveries proved, not one of our neet were 123y 10316. Chief coveries proved, not one of our neet were 123y 10316. Chief coveries proved to the coveries of the cov batteries; the result was eminently satisfactory. A number of vessels passed through efficient service in the fight, suffered more the shot and shell from the shore batteries

At least fifteen of them, recording to the dightest. A round shot went through her rebels, own statement, succeeded in passing ward-room and another ball damaged the up the entrance and attaining position Second Lieutenant's room, doing some where they were beyond the reach of any Value of clothing worn out up to this havor to the furniture, but doing the ship missiles from the land batteries. As the no material damage. This ship lost six in Union fleet sailed off, the mosquito fleet of Value of powder burned. Commodore Tatnall opened hre, but see- Vaine of the Governor and Peerless, The flag-ship Wabash escaped with only ing the impossibility of making any redstance, soon dispersed, and some were forced pariance, "badly wounded" by a to run on shore, while others were driven up the inlets until almost out of sight.

Commodore Tatnall deserted his vessel The chief engineer of the Mohican was, and went on shore with his men to assist in the forces at Hilton Head amounted to as before stated, killed; and the assistant working the batteries and used them against about 1.300 men, commanded by Gen. Thos. engineer of the Pocahontas is reported to other vessels of the Union fleet which were J. Drayton, including 500 German artillery. endeavoring to follow the advance force. under Col. Wagner, 50 Horse Guards, and \$300,000, from Springfield, on leaving with The Rebets Net a Trap, but it Misses Fire, — It must not be imagined, however, that the some 800 infantry of the Ninth regiment Gen. Fremont for St. Louis. He has been passage of the fleet through the channel South Carolina volunteers, Col. Heyward, arrested and with the missing money sion of the forts they found the rebel flag was the work of a moment; it was not ac-at the fort on Hilton Head still flying, and complished until the firing had continued commanding. On Bay Point were 400 men. complished until the firing had continued commanding. On Bay Point were 400 men, I taken back to Springfield and placed under just as one of our men pulled at the hal- from half-past nine in the morning to near- making the total rebel force little short of a strong guard. The money was intended yarde to draw down the Confederate ban- ly five o'clock P. M. During the fight one 2,000 men.

The Portifications.—The prisoners report of the Union gun-boats is believed to have The Portifications.—The prisoners report jers vacated by the rebel officers but doing been burned, and three steamers disabled. that the fortifications at Port Royal have

large quantity of powder and a vast quantity ding to Beaufort and to Savannah, and to-treated the men to stand by their guns, but of ammunition, shot and shell and the va- ward- Charleston. These they immediately, his entreatles were without avail.

The burning of this is described as being a grand spectacle, the guns going off as the The list of casualties, as before stated, far into the woods on shore. The crew are the most important points, and afforded. loop-holes of escape to the enemy. While, however, four sleps made at once for Beau-

The Decylon Brothers .- General Drayton, brother of Commander Drayton, who comaction. They bombarded each other at a cannon, captured in the forts taken. They The New York Tribune's Special Ac- great rate. They are the sons of the late Col. Drayton, a distinguished South Carolina member of Congress, Another South Carolinian in the Action -

# Letter from a Naval Officer.

An officer in the navy writing from on-

Commander Steadman, United States navy,

Wilker, tave:

We took this fort, mounting twenty-one guns, after a four hours' fight. The Wabish, which led, was carried along the shore by the coundings as close as nossible. The soundings were given near Walker, and Col. Billiott at Fort Beaure- larly as upon an ord new occasion; signifs were made continually wo bout a single mistake, while the rain of fire from this ship (the Wabash) fell upon the fort with all the where it is supposed they intend to make a cold precision of turget practice.

During the action I locked corefully at the fort with a powerful spy-glass. Shell and destroy in Beau'ert. The white popu- fell in it, not twenty-eight in a minute, but as fast as a horse's feet beat the ground in a gallop. The resistance was herate; what could flesh and blood do against such a fire? I watched two men in particular. in red shirt. I saw them seated at the muzzle of a gun, apparently waiting exhausted for more ammunition. They were so still that I doubted whether they were men. This terrible fire fell around them. I saw them move, and I knew they were men .--They loaded the gun ; a shell burst near them and they disappeared, doubtless blown tostome

The Wabash was a destroying angelhugging the shore, calling the soundings with cold indifference, slowing the engine so as only to give steerage way, signalling to the vessels their various evolutions, and at the same true trining shells, as with larget practice, too fast to count

Damage to the Shipping. Tyery vessel on-

which expladed, thus rendering the vessel and of justice, law and right. I would in-In fact, not a vessel, save the Penguin, was and muniv criticism. The popular impulincapacitated for immediate service, or so see of the American heart are patriotic, and

enemy from their entrenchments, the The garrisons are believed to have been One solid Columbiad shot of 130 pounds cal fabric, so, in my opinion, it is now the Seneca and two other gun-boats, under the South Carolina regiments, assisted by seven weight ricocheted four times after striking only support the government can rely on. feet above her decks, and struck the Au- distance. Let us stand firm. Let us susgusta, which lay 30 or 40 yards beyond the tain the Democratic party. Its success is

Bienville. 8, 9, 10 and 11-inch shells, with the exception and hostile communities which now stand tion of a few rifled cannon projectiles of a arrayed in deadly conflict. This shall be new pattern, and which were used simply done! The Union shall be preserved, and The committee is very severe upon Gov. Separation—and that under the pretence "Gen. Frewent will come out of this ressels engaged on our side, and probably

half-past nine o'clock; several of the trans- tiles of peculiar make, and taking into account the value of the powder used to fire them, may be set down at about \$3. Thus of the battle of Port Royal may be set down as having cost the country not less than; fleet, which has been preparing since August vessels on a very moderate scale, the entire

cost is about as follows: Rent of the vessels up to this time, ...\$3,600,000 Pay of the soldiers, &c., up to this time 630,000 Value of rations consumed up to this

> 165,000 28,000 lost, on the Cataline scale, \$80,000 160,000

statements of the prisoners and the negroes, slike the better it will be for our country.

A GREAT SUCCESS! but little damage and injuring no one. It The menner in which these disasters occur- been occupied since the 9th of July last by red is not detailed by the rebels, nor is a small garrison of South Carolina infantry. had had be executing the place arranged there any allusion to the loss of life on the They were built by Maj. Lee, of South Caro-Ina, and are well-constructed earthworks. It is acknowledged by the enemy that their main defect being in the parapet, M'nes had been laid and matches so are they had twenty men killed in Fort Walker which was too low to sufficiently shelter anged that when the halyards of the flag shore, but it is impossible to state what the men. Bomb-proofs were to have been should be drawn down by our troops the their loss was at the other batteries, al- added, but time was not given for that. A nines would be sprung, firing the maga- though doubtless very great, as our fire is company of German flying artillery arrived mentioned as having been very effective, the night before the bombardment, and did involve the victors in the common rain! the guns being well aimed and of heary efficient service at the guns. General Rip-But it did not 20 off, and soon the "stars calibre. No sooner did our vessels go past ley, commander in chief of the South Carostripes" waved in triumph from the the butteries at Port Royal entrance and lina forces, was present during the fight, and glide into what is termed Broad river, than when the panic commenced mounted the they made for the mouths of the inlets least parapet of the fort at Bay Point and en-

> the escape of some the small robel vessels transports of the fleet, arrived at New York Two small brass cannon, with the rebel already afficient to. Not one of the Federal early on Friday morning from Port Royal, with advices to Monday, the 11th inst., one venient transportation, were selected as to have been destroyed by fire was the gun- day later than the intelligence brought by

the steamer Benville. It was removed, as the steamer left, that the Federal pickets on the opposite side of flames reached them, and throwing the shell French's Island, on which Fort Walker is situated, had been attacked by the rebels, and reinforcements were being sent from

> The Federal troops were to take formal possession of Beaufort on Thursday.

#### Great Union Victory in Kentucky. Paris, Ky., November 12 -The tebels under General Williams at P kesville have

General Nelson. Four hundred rebels were killed and 1,000 made prisoners. Col. L. Moore attacked the rebels in the rear with 3,800 men. Col. Barris, of the Ohio Second Regiment, made an attack, in Col. Moore pressed forward until the one- Danner 101, J. Eckenrode 60, P. Dick 54, my were brought into the midst of Gen. Nelson's brigade, when our forces pressed the enemy on all sides, killing 400 and taking 1,000 prisoners. The balance were scat- turns give Mr. Busbey, for the Legislature, was comparatively small.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 12,--The buttle at Pikesville, Kv., lasted through Friday and Sat- a legal majority. Affidavits were read unlay. The victory of the national troops showing that two of the persons voting in .

the prisoners taken. Another Version of the Poliston Victory. fifteen wounded. His horse was shot under said to be reliable.

### The Latest from Missouri.

Seminorith, Mo., November II .- The a few days. Price and McCulloroli's robol Myers, comes have broken up. The farmer are As the case stands, there is but one was better worth preserving in its integrity ing outside of Mesonri.

# True and Sensible Remarks.

York, recently midressed a Democratic fair investigation be made. meeting in that city, in which he used the following language:

Truow Circuis. The call under which we have seembled to-night declares that The Wabish was struck by about "5 perioder element is our only and sole reli-One shot started her looking, but once. It was this that speces believe right The Bienville was in the bottest of the brated whiskey insurrection, which was as up in August, it stills a proposabling nearer to the shore formidable as this at its commencement. Governor till the The rebel loss in the action is not known, and at Charleston next day to minute good then any other or the next day to minute good then any other or the next day of the next of Attack on Both Sides -- How the struck the rigging, cutting off the shrouds, cossfully settled by the national Democra-Batteries were Served -- The Excite- etc., but inflicting no injury that cannot be ev. acting through agents of like principles, repaired without taking her into dock .- I do not wish or intend to impugn the sined three others. The injury to the ship under the circumstances. We must sustain was not considerable beyond perforating her the President in his present effort with eveside, which hole was plugged up. The gun ry resource at our command. His cause is terpose no partisan opposition to the gov-Besides these specially mentioned, most erament; yet, at the same time I can nevof the fleet suffered, but not considerably, or yield the independent right of thought, State, injured that her own crew cannot put after all furnish the best safeguard against the Mohican also received a number of shots, has been made up of Democracies. Dethe water, and then seemed about to pass. Let us continue and cherish it. What if through the Benville, just above the water- the clouds lower? As foreboding as is now jings to its own pecuniary advantage." line, when it suddenly took a flying leap, the political firmament, yet I see the bright clean over the latter ship, passing 10 or 12 expanse of sky breaking dimly through the say that the evidence of those who reasted position of the anti-slavery agitators, is sufcertain, and at no distant day it will have in ships with the cargoes of South American destruction of slavery—that they are more French, and against the Administration, (bst of the Battle.—The Wabash fired, dus assumed proportions which will overshadow hides, and was so much impregnated with anxious for this result than for the preservation the trouble between them. The Lancas-

# True as Preaching.

The Ecie City Dispatch, a conservative Republican paper, thus speaks of the loud-The average cost of each shot, reckaning class of politicians and we commend it to their consideration:

proved the greatest cowards-and when ou hear a man say that he will not consent to a termination of this war until every vestige of slavery is eradicated from our soil, set him down as a coward, and as an and the soldiers, but we have only time and Abolitionist who hates the Constitution and space to refer to it thus briefly. It shows Star, was corned from the Philadelphia North has any right to complain.—Luncuster Intela secessionist and a rebel. The fact is be coming every day more apparent, that if peace and prosperity is ever again to bless it is plain that the depths of the matter edited by Hon. Morrow McMicuael, several our country, the administration of Mr. Lin- have been so well covered up that they have times in the field for nomination for Gov- exchange of prisoners between the North coun must be supported firmly upon a constitutional basis-the Constitution must be our guide, our hope and salvation, and he who accepts the war upon any other basis. is a traitor at heart and an enemy to the Government. The time has passed for the prevalence of opinions, party tenets and platforms. He who is not for his country is against it, and he who is in favor of this war upon any other than a strict constitutronal United States as the men now found in \$4,902,000 arms against it. These are our opinions: The Confederate Forces .- According to the they are true, and the sooner we all think

> Major Finny, one of Gen. Fremont's late aids, took away the specie chest, with arrested, and with the missing money, for the payment of the troops,

Wood wanted-now.

The Compiler.



The Union of States none would sever : The union of hearts-the union of hands-And the Flag of our Union forever!

The union of lakes-the union of lands-

H. J. STARLE, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

GETTYSBURG, PA:

MONDAY MORNING, NOV. 18, 1861.

The Return Judges of the late genebeen defeated after two days' fighting by with which the count of Tuesday agrees in striking a blow at the domestic institutions! Andrew Heintzernen, E-q., of Franklin front with 600 men. Harris fell back and Hon. D. Ziegler 24, E. Myers 144, H. B. to effect their diabolical purpose. Dr. Carl 28.

The several certificates of election retered in all directions. The Federal loss a majority of 2 votes. But proof was produced on Tuesday to show that this is not was complete. Gen. Williams and Gen. Capt. Pfoiffer's Company were under age, not be humbled the Union might slide for the misoners taken.

One having been born on the 28th of all they cared. Even last December, and October, 1841, and the other on the 17th of Maystille, Ky., Nov. 15.—Reports from September, 1842. Proof was also made of headquirters, dated 13th, received this another illegal vote, all three of which were evening through a reliable gentleman who cast for Mr. Busbey. It was further shown was at Piketon, says our forces attacked the releis, one thousand strong, posted on a that a vote clearly and unmistakably given bill, killing eighty-five or ninety, and tak- for Mr. Myers was not counted. There are ing fifty prisoners. The rest were scatter- several cases besides these in Mr. Myers' ed. Col. Williams was taken prisoner. favor, but the above four were amply nrace. before the Return Judges. The Judges, him. Fifteen of Col. Fife's taen were however, concluded that they could not go wounded and nine killed. The above is behind the certificates of the returns, and therefore gave the certificate of election to Mr. Busbey. Had they conceived themselves privileged to inqure into the illegali-Spanserrub, Mo., November 11.-The Feder I troops are leaving increased for St. Louis, ety of the votes alimbed to, they would These men placifly calculated the value of and the town will be entirely evacuated in doubtless have given the certificate to Mr. the Union, and came to the conclusion

and the later going into winter quarters in course left to Mr. Myers, and that is, to than the Union. Arkansas. All wishing to go home have bring the matter before the Legislature .-These remaining intend fight. That he received a majority of the legal Southern States rebelled against the Union. burg and Petersburg Turnpike Company, votes, we have no doubt; nor do we believe. The nation sprangs to arms for its defence, the following persons were chosen: that he will have any trouble in getting his. The Abelitionists thought they saw their seat. Regard for law, justice and the purity opportunity of accomplishing the destruc-Hon. Franchio Wood, Maror of New of the ballot box, demands that a full and tion of slavery through the war for the pre-

# The Army Frauds.

The Report of the Committee to investi- as undertaken solely for the specific objects, come in-and most interesting specimens red in the action was more or lessent up. the "only home of the country sithe notion." wate the frauds alleged to have been com- set "orib in the resolution of Congress. But at that. although none were in reed so badly as to al Democracy." In my judement this is mitted by contractors and others upon the that did not last long. They could not dis- Mr. G. P. Torrex, of Liberty town him make it necessary to return home for in- frue-there is new no other resource. This State for clothing, &c., for the three months' guive their purposes for six consecutive sends us a big Roll Beet, weighing 111 volunteers, has just been made to the Goy- months. After exhausting efforts to drive pounds, and measuring 523 inches in the Our loss in this opening of the campaign fleet was in good fight ng condition at the policy of the committee were the Administration into the policy of the committee ly injured by shot that it will probably have from; the nation through the subsequent Republicans, and it is a not ecable fact that versal emancipation, and discovering the season. war with Grout Britain: through the cole- although the report states that it was made after failure of their labors in this direct. Maj. Haves Work of Hamilton town-hip. Governor till the 12th of Oct., four days after that if the war results in the triumph of the 12t jounds! If anybody else has grown a the election! August 7th it is dated. Now Government, the Union will be restored as it larger one, let it be produced. Description of the Batteries.—The Mode, inflicted serious damage, though the others co. All these conflicts were met and suc- other reuson than the fear that it would rights of the several States unimpeired," why was it thus withheld? Obviously for no was, "with all the dignity, equality and Mr. Felix W. Oanen, of Monallen townoperate on the election to the detriment of these Abolition agitators are already resisteen making a "heaped" peck. A the Republican party. And yet these peo- treating to their original ground of hostility number of them weighed over a pound a One shot from one of the heavy Columbials cerity or conduct of those who are now ad- ple tell us we must have no parties now! All to the Union, and hinting that it is not piece. We never saw a finer lot of pinkof Hilton Head struck her on the starboard ministering our public affects at Wishings is sunk in patriotism; but for fear that the worth preserving if the slave States are to eyes. This shot killed two men and wound- ton. I believe they do the best they can people would not vote patriotically, they come back with slavery. The Tolome exmust not know how the State has been plun- claims-" No reconstruction of the Union, look to their laurels. Mr. Josuv. Paice, dered and the soldiers robbed till after the much as we may pray for it and desire it, the very elever landford of the Railroad hoat Penguin was struck in her steam chest' our cause; it is the cruse of the country election! Away with such patriotism—away would be worth bacing, at the cest of the here. Hotel at Little town, Lunted over a small with such pretences. It is a downight less and interminable enslavement of the district about three mes south west of this sham-an imposition on the people of the A'riemance in America? - that is, if slavery place a few days ago, and in sixty shots

On the subject of the blankets for the sol- preserving. And the Telegraph, which has cock and three rai bits! That we certain diers, the report says, "Some of them were recently taken to circulating Garrison's by very "tall" shooting, and will be band her in readiness for action at once.

Anarchy, rebellion and civil war. The bought for \$1,50 per pair and sold to the Abolition productions, comparing the PressThe Pawnee was struck nine times, and most conservative government in the world. State for \$3,50," This price, however, was dent to Pharach, after demanding that the subsequently reduced to \$3.17 per pair; and Federal Government shall strike an imme-another column of Cass. C. Treasa, Pension These two were the most cut up of any of morracy has furnished the best statesmen they add that such conduct "from the best diate blow, declares our armies a "useless" and Bounty Land Agent at Washington the smaller vessels of the flect. The Otta- of this continent. It has carried this county they add that such conduct "from the be- diate blow, declares our armies a "useless" and Bounty Land Agent at Wash action was Seneral, Vandalia, Seminole, Susque- try through every storm, and raised it to ginning to the end will not commend itself organization and burden to the Govern- City. Those entitled to Pensions, Bear try vessels. Fort Beauregard was of considera- hanna. Pocahonias and Augusta all were the highest condition of prosperity, of civ. to the honest convictions of our fellow citi- ment " if this war is to accomplish what Land or Bounty Money, can have their several times hit, but none were disabled. 'lization and of national grandeur. As it zens." They also say we must "condemn Congress says is its only purpose—the re- Claims prepared and ferwarded to Mr. Some of the shots played queer pranks. has thus been the main pillur in our politi- the self-interest which, in the hour of na- storation of the Union with all the "social Tucker by calling upon J. C. Neeler, Esq., Some of the shots played queer prairies, has the second the many plants, and the shot of 130 pounds call fabric, so, in my opinion, it is now the tional peril, forgetting all patriotism, seeks vigor" and "political power" possessed by who is associated with Mr. Tucker in the only how it may turn its country's suffer- the several States, before this rebellion was proscention of claims.

As to the coffee that was furnished, they This glance at the history and present it was bad. It seemed to have been brought ficient to show that their only object is the party have all along been siding with Gen. ring the entire action, 900 shots, being all the nation, and bring together the divided the smell and taste of hides that it was tion of the Union—that they are opposed, ter Examiner, for instance, of week before

personal or partizan matives, of incompetent more than in great political emergencies, & Union. mouthed Abolitionists of our day. It is a when the disasters resulting from ignorance; faithful and life-like daguerreotype of that or incompetency of the agents, for whose appointments he is responsible, will inevita-"The loudest mouthed Abolitionists have charges of collusion!"

The report contains much that is instrucors and government agents rob the treasury Star. not been explored. We trust that we shall they embarrass the government. It is much more important that the government! should be honest now than in times of peace, when the treasury is overflowing.-Hold every man to a rigid accountability, would no doubt feel terribly rebuked. basis, is as great an enemy to the and let rascals be exposed.-Luzerne Union.

> Cessna, Esq., (Dem.,) is elected to the Legislature by 42 majority over Householder, the military vote having changed the result. The Sar deserts Fremont, now that cast."

the Administration has removed him. The 1 numerous sympathisers of the "Path by "Secession Judges." Don't be coward-Finder" in this region will hardly fancy ly, but give the names. So grave an imputhis "slap in their faces" by their special

November Court commences to-day. 10,000 arms per month.

It is not only eminently desirable, but almost essential to success in the struggle in which the nation is engaged against rebellion, that the people of the loyal States should be thoroughly united in fighting for Capt, Horner's Cavalry of the Home Bria common cause. What is that cause?-Congress has accurately defined it in the resolution at the head of our columns-todefend and maintain the supremacy of the Constitution, and to preserve the Union. hammer with his foot, when it slipped, and with all the dignity, equality and rights of the load entered the unfortunate officer's the several States unimpaired. If the northern forehead. people would all agree to stand upon this'. We are told that the gun was in platform there would be no division at the North-nothing to embarrass the Government in the successful prosecution of the mains were interred at Emmitsburg on war. But unfortunately a faction of incendiary Abolitionists refuse to abide by the declared purpose of the Nation, and continue to keep up an agitation intended to drive the Administration into the foolish | ACCIDENTS, DAVID C. BRINKERHOFF, and fatal policy of negro emancipation .- Esq., of Straban township, met with another This they do under the pretext of preserv- distressing accident on Monday evening ral election met again, as the law required, ing the Union-but the main object, para-last. Whilst rising from his chair be tripat the Court House, on Tuesday last, for the mount to their affected love for the Union, ped upon his cane and fell, breaking his purpose of opening and counting the re- is to accomplish the destruction of slavery leg for the third time. The limb was, no turns of the Army vote, and granting the regardless of the fate of the Union. This doubt, weak from former injuries. We usual certificates to the candidates elect .- I war for the preservation of the Union as it hope that he will in a brief time again re-We have already published the entire vote, was, they regard as their opportunity for cover.

Torthern Disunionists at Work.

Only one year ago these same abolition agitators were either openly opposed to a Union with slaveholders, or else they declared the Union not worth perpetuating with slavery. Their abolition principles claimed their first love-the Union was a secondary consideration. Rather than slavery should during the regular sess on of Congress, when efforts were made by patriotic men of all parties to settle our difficulties amicably, and avoid the terrible calamity of civil war, these men threw every ob-tacle in the way of compromise-bringing their whole artillery of ridicule, abuse and argument to bear against it. Perish a thousand Unions rather than abate an iota of our principles! exclaimed the Transe-and the cry was recellocd from hundreds of its abolition satellites. It was gravely and calmly proced that a separation from the Southern States, 15 dollars worth of shoes and leather, would be infinitely preferable to continued Union with slavery as a political power .-that their cursed anti-slavery fanaticism

But how sudden their change! The servation of the Union, and with one accord they joined the swelling chorus of patriotism. For a time, they affected to regard the war was not made publicly the tion; after becoming tolerably well satisfied its not destroyed, the Union is not worth larged forty-nine partridges, three woodorganized.

"How about Gen. Patterson? The Compiler in its last issue devotes a half column bly excite suspicions of fraud, and will re-, to his defence and says he acted wisely, the Administration at any time within the turn home to the Executive in humiliating whilst nine-tenths of the loyal citizens denounce him as disloyal and as being the cause of our disaster at Manassas. We want tive in the way of showing how the contract- no stronger evidence of Secession sympathy, gan, and threats of violence made against on the part of the Compiler than this." - our person and establishment. But, we

that the charges of infamous peculation, so American, one of the most able and promifreely made at the time, were true, though nent Republican papers in the State, and ernor, and as often for United States Sena- and South is attracting serious considerahear no more of mobbing Democrats for extor, at the hands of that party. It is surely tion. The press generally at the North adposing these things, on the ground that not fair in the Star to withhold this important fact. We hope it will supply the omission next Thursday, and at the same time so long deprived of their liberty. A disgive the North American a full broadside for its "secession sympathy." Mr. McMichael Post, dated Saturday, contains the follow-

appear that several illegal votes had been We desire to know who the Star means

tation should never be general.

The Springfield Armory now makes

Coral Items.

FATAL ACCIDENT TO AN OFFICER. gade, was instantly killed this afternoon, at 5 o'clock, at the Barracks, by the accidental discharge of a carbine in the hands of private soldier. They were conversing together, and the soldier was moving the gun

hands of George Gillan, a warm frieh and school fellow of the deceased. The re-Friday, the whole Company escorting the body to that place and attending the funeral. The sad accident caused universal sorrow there.

every particular. The uniforities on the of the Southern States, and they join in the township, was recently thrown from his aggregate vote are-Han. R. J. Fisher 9, cry for the Union as the most ready means horse, near his residence, breaking his collar bone. We are glad to hear that he is This assertion is capable of ready proof, doing as well as could be expected. TWO PRISONERS ESCAPED .- MELCHON Wassen, a German, and Jacon Jones, color-

ed, escaped from the Prison here on Friday night. Jones bored a hole in his cell door sufficiently large to admit his body,-the auger supposed to have been carried to him by a female visitor under her hoops the day before. Once in the corridor, he forced the lock of Wasser's cell, when the two made their way to the cellar, and then by quarrying in the wall and wrenching a grated door, got into the yard, in the wall of which they made an opening large enough to admit their sourceing through. Nothing has since been heard of them, LCOK OUT!-About 230 worth of leather

since. Mr. HENRY DESTRAY, near this Borough, was also recently rolded of 12 or CONSECRATION.-The new Lutheran Church near New Chester was consecrated yesterday. The new Lucheran Church at Holdlerslang will be consecrated on Sab-

was stolen from the tannery of Mr. 18450

MILLER, in Straban township, a few nights

bath, the 1st of D seember next, Box At an election held on Monday last.

President-Win, D. Himes, Managers-Win, M. Sherry, Gog. Swope Jacob Wirt, Marcus Samson, J. H. McCiellan, Abraham Mickle Treasurer - I. H. McClellan.

Por Contributions to our "Museum" still

# It Smacks of Treason!

The Abolition wing of the Republican

as a matter of experiment. The Susque- all of the States of the Confederacy shall Curtin for the appointment of such dishon-, of promoting the success of our arms they struggle with the people, who are in earonce more meet as a communion of sister- est and incompetent agents. They say. "The appointment by an Executive, from in the North. Before another year rolls Washington to cry out "extravagance" to agents to offices of great responsibility, is at around they will be universally recognized, help carry out the spite of the BLAIRS, when all times a great develiction of duty, never as disunionists and public enemies. - Patriot millions upon millions have been squandered so near home, without ever striking an effective blow, except to make Washington

> Now, if we had said half as much against last three months, we should have been called a traitor by this same Republican orsuppose, it is all right and patriotic for the The "defence" alluded to by the Examiner to do so, and no Democratic paper

> > Exchange of Prisoners.—The subject of an vocate it on the score of humanity and justice to the unfortunate men who have been patch from Washington to the New York

The exchange of prisoners is likely to be In speaking of the meeting of the accomplished on satisfactory conditions.— The Fulton Democrat says that John Return Judges, on Tuesday last, the Star The government is now engaged in discussing the question. Lieutenant Kurtz, of "An attempt was made, we believe, by the Federal army, who has been released some of the Secession Judges, to make it from Richmond on parole, in order to urge upon the government the expediency of making exchanges, expresses great confidence in the success of his mission. Benjamin Stark has been appointed

U. S. Senator from Oregon, in place of the late Col. Baker. He is a native of Connece.

ticut, and in politice a Democrat.

THE MARKETS. SATURDAT GART.

Rye Plour 3 50 White Wheat 1 5 to 1 25 Cora ..... Oste ..... Buckwheat ..... 

Rye 54 to 72 the above, containing 11 Acres, more or less, 55 to 73 on which are crected a large FRAME BARN. Hoge, per hand ...... 5 00 1q 5 60 best suit purchasers. Hay 15 60 tol 9 00 No. 3. A LOT OF GROUND, at the cerner.

Whiskey 21 to 22 of Washington and Breckinridge streets, con-Guano, Peruvian, per ton......

HANOVER-THURSDAY LAST. Flour, from wagons ..... Do. from stores..... Wheat ...... 1 15 to 1 30 Rye ...... 

Timothy Seed ..... Plaster.....

thy a visit just at this time. We doubt whether, with a one and a half story FRAME HOUSE various Churches are convenient to these propt to prompt payers. Call in and see for your even in one largest cities, so fine a display of thereon erected. Stoves can be found. Their large room is full of Stoves of every pattern; also, every valarge; also Coal of every kind.

THE MIGHTY HEALER.-Let not disease, with its fangs, prey upon you, until the cold Cow, lot of Bags, Locust Posts, Chesaut Rails, hand of death hurls you to an untimely grave.

Shake off the feeting of despair and hopel, as the feeti ness, so tiable to come upon the invalid. The plant born of the Sun we place within the and terms made known by reach of all. We care not what may be the specific form of the disease. The cause, the fountain of the disease itself, is impure blood, and through the different channels of the lungs the stomach and the vital organs, JUDSON S . MOUNTAIN HERB PHALS will poss, mingling ! with the blood, search out and grasp and then expel, all hurtful poison that there is in it,-Thus clearse the blond by a few do-es of the-e Pills, and disease, in any form, will dissipate and vanish. As the San, with its glorious beams first causes the morning dew to rise as mist, then growing stronger, casts his burning rays upon it-and behold 'tis gone -so cleanse the blook on I disease, like morning dew, retreats and variables. There is no blood parifier equal to Judson's Maintain Berb Polis,--

EMPLOYMENT! [Sept. 2, 1861. 1y

# RIATURE RED.

On Tuesday evening, Nov. 12th, inst., at the

autly, and while in the enjoyment of this probationary scene, may they labor to secure an the interest, and towards the extinguishment endless bliss—that better part which shall of the principal of the loan of three millions of never be taken from them. May the bank in dollars arghorized to be negotiated, and the which they have set sail upon the stream of money applied to the military uses rendered increasing the have a long voyage, be waited by the most necessary by the existing felomous reheilion gentle winds, and arrive safely in the harbor against the authority and lows of the govern-

SORBAUCH, of Tyrone township.

KAHR, both of York comp. On the 7th set, by the same, Mr. CEORGE and collected in the same manaer. KALERIDER to We ELIZABETH YOHE, both . of Hamilton township. Adams county.
On the loth inst., by the same, Mr. PETER YOHE to MISS EMELINE STAUB, both of

both of Littlestown. On the 31st ult., in Carlisle, by the Rev. Johnson, Mr. IRVIN J. BRENISHOLTZ, o. Juniata county, to Miss MOLLIE J. BEALE, eldest daughter of Pavid J. Beale, Esq., of York Sulphur Springs, Adams county.
On the 29th ult., by the Rev. P. Rahy, Mr.
WM. PENTZ to Miss LAVINA KING, both of

# DIED.

York county.

years 2 months and 3 days.

On the 29th ult., in Adams county, MELVINA have died or been killed while in service. C. SELLERS, aged 5 years 10 months and 5

Communicated. Died-at the house of her son-in-law, Daniel Gardner, near Petersburg, Mrs. RACHEL ARNOLD, on the 8th inst., in the 89th year of her age. The deceased was the widow of Dr. John Arnold, who was a skillful and highly esteemed physician, and though it is now near forty years since his death, he is yet remembered by many in this county, and spoken of in deceased, having been granted to the underterms of high praise. His widow, whose death signed, residing in the same place, he it has been our duty to record, lived nearly all hereby gives notice to all persons indebted the time of her vidowhood, which was about to said estate to make immediate payment, and forty years, near Hampton and this place. She those having claims against the same to present was highly esteemed by all who knew her.— them properly authenticated for settlement. During her last illness, which was protracted through many months, she exhibited the spirit of her Divine Master. All her sufferings were borne with great patience and resignation .-Never once was she heard to utter a word of complaint, but would frequently express her grafitude to her daughter, Mrs. Gardner, for the very kind and aimost constant attention which she paid her, and then she would add. "the Lord will certainly bless you for your trouble and kinduess." She was a member of trouble and kindness." the Presenterian Church, and her life and spirit gare avidence that she had been made a creature in Christ Jesus. As was her life so was her death—peaceful. "Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord."

Petersburg, Nov. 12, 1861.

Pointer Dog Lost, reward will be paid for the return of the Dog, and cheap, or for information that will lead to his recove-57.-: Gothysburg, Nov. 18, 1861.

VALUABLE Real and Personal Estate

A T PUBLIC SALE. In pursuance of authority given by the the thority given by the last will and testa-Red Whent....... 19 to 1 15 fered at Public Sale, on the premises, on Thes-5) day, the 10th day of December next, the entire 60 Real Estate of said deceased, as follows: No. 1. THE MANSION of said deceased, 40 being a half lot, situate in South Baltimore

1 00, into which the Gus has been introduced, with BALTIMORE—FEIDAY LAST.

Now Well of Water near the door, Cistern, Smoke
House, Wood House, Corn Crib. &c. 

Oats 38 to 43 with Threshing Floor, Sheds, Stabling, Grana other Out-buildings, and a good Orchard, of a WEAR, as well as GLOVES. STOCKINGS, Clover Seed 450 to 4 75 ries, Hog Pen, &c. This iot runs back to Wash Tariety of fruit. There are two first-rate Mea- HANDKERCHIEFS, NECK TIES, SUSPEN-

60 00 taining 1] Acres, more or less.

No. 4. A TRACT OF LAND, situate in Cumberland township, adjoining lands of Henry 5 37 Culp. Peter Raffensperger, Dr. David Study, 4 60 so located as to offord access to the water from and thriving young Orchard. all of tuem. This tract will be offered in lots or springs of excellent water at the houses, and entire, as may best suit purchasers.

No. 5.—The undivided half of a LOT OF

GROUND, trouting on Breckingilge street, adjoining allies on the east and street, adjoining allies on the west.

Upon the same day will be offered, at the late riety of Hollow Ware. Sheet-iron Ware, Tin residence of said deceared, the remaining per- shown the same by the Assignor, residing on Ware, Planished Ware. Japan Ware-emorac-sonal property, consisting of Tables, Stands, ing, indeed, everything in the house farnishing. Clears. 4 Stoves and Pipe, Carpeting, Looking deso, Sansage Cutters, Sansage Stuffers, Glasses, 1 Eight-day Clock and Case, I Mantel said day, when attendance will be given and Lard Presses, &c., &c. They are prepared to do., Sideboard, Maps, Settee, Desk and Book sell wholesale and retail. To Ware and Sheet- Case, Bureaus, Window Blinds, Safe, Copper iron Warre of their cwa manufacture—keeping Kettle, Iron Co.; Kitchen Furniture; Scap of senficien, number of hands to supply any de-Bees, Wheelbarrow, Meat Vessels, Winnowing mand. Their assortment of Lumber is very Mut, Rakes, Forks, Shovels, Rabers, Cow Chains; Hay and Straw by the tou, Carn-fielder, 1 Clover Seed; 10 Shares of Stock in the Gettys burg Gas Company; a first-rate fresh Milch

MOSES McCLEAN, Executor,

Nov. 18, 1861. ts ker Star and Sentinel copy.

#### Circular .-- Special Tax. HARRISBURG, October 30, 1861.

To the Commissioners and Treasurer of Adams County.

TENTLEMEN:—It is curacted by the sixth

A section of the Act of May 16, 1361, cuti-tled "An Act to provide for the payment of the Members, Officers and Contingent expenses of the Extra session of the Legislature," (rede Pumphlet Laws, 1861, page 767,) as follows:
"There is hereby directed to be leviel, a

her equal to Judson's Waintain Herb Palis, special tay of one-ball mill on the dollar. Sold by all Dealers in Medicine. [Oct. 21, 1m] which theil be levied and collected on all property now subject to State tax, in like man-[875] her as other taxes, and which shall be applied. AGENTS WANTED !- We will pay from \$25 so far as may be necessary, to the payment of to \$75 per month, and all expenses, to active the interest upon said loan, '(viz: the form of Agent; or give a commission. Particulars three millions of dollars authorized by the act, have excited the wonder of publishers and the sent free. Address Erre Sawing Macuing of May 15, 1861, and apprepriated to the pur-Courasy, R. JAMES, General Agent, Milan, poves of organizing, arming, equipping, transporting and supporting the military forces of this State, now or hereafter to be called into service, in aid of the government of this State or of the United States, and to enforce the laws thereof, and all incidental expenses connected; On Thesday evening, Nov. (216, inst, as the forecon, and an increment expenses connected). These fashions may be reflect on. Gresses residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. P. therewith.) "and the surplus arising their-1 may be made after them, and the weather will R.by. Mr. FRED. N. W. BOWERS to Visa from shall be set spart, to be invested, which, ADDIE E., daughter of Mr. Samuel Shelly, all, with its accumulations, is hereby pledged to he applied to the extinguishment of the prin-We tender the young couple our sincere cipal of the loan authorized by said art."

congratulations. May they live long and pleasis declared to be "a special tax," and is specifiment of the United States. It is necessary, in On Thursday last, by the Rev. P. Raby, Mr. order that the objects of this act may be attain-JOHN L. TAUGHENDAUGH, of Reading town - ed, that the half mill tax be in all the processes ship, to Mrs. CATHARINE A N ZUCK, of of levy, collection, accounting, paying and "application," kept separate and apart from Strabau township.

On the evening of the 12th inst, in the M. the ordinary two and a half mill tax imposed E. Church, by the Ecv. G. S evenson, Mr. by previous laws. In all payments made into WBLIAM GUINN to Miss ROSE WIRT, all of the State Treasury, on account of State taxes, the amount applicable to the half mill tax must On the 12th last, at St. Joseph's Church, he specially set forth, and porticularly men-Bon ughrown, 13 th Rev. E. A. Shorin M., though and reports of County Andirore NATHANIEL HAGAPMAN to Miss JULIANA, on the subject of State Lives, this half mill tax SWALL, both of Adam, county. houst be placed under a separate head, and ful-On the 12th in-t., or the Arendtsville Luth. By distinguished from all other sources of rev-Parsolinge, by the Rev. J. K. Miller, Mr. DAN- caue accruing to the State. This will not, 1EL STABRY, of Maddletown to Mass LYDIAN however, entitle collecting receiving or paying officers to a different rate of commissions or On the 14th inst., if the same place, by the other compensation from the which they would same. Mr. ANDREW L. THOMAS, of Cashs be eather to, were the half mill transcounted town to Miss MARY AURE KI HA, of Franks for in one aggregate with the other State tax. of two and a half mills : for while it is ha spr-On the 31st uit, by the flev. E. H. Helbeins, 'coal tax," appropriated to a particular purpose, MICHAEL H. MAYER to Miss MARIA it belongs to the general head of State toy on real and personal estate, and is to be " levied

THOS. E. COCHRAN, Auditor General. HENRY D. MOORE, State Treasurer.

The above Circular having been received Hamilton township. Adams county.

On the 12th inst., by the same, Mr. DAVID ed too late to admit of carrying its instructions PHILIPS to Miss CATHARINE KING, of East into effect during the present year, the " special tax" of half a mill therein mentioned will be On the 10th inst., by the Rev. J. Sechler, levied on the property taxable for State pur-Mr. JOHN SMITH to Mrss ELEANORA C. ZUCK, Poses under the valuation for 1862.

DANIEL GEISELMAN, JAS. H. MARSHALL, WM. B. GARDNER,

Commissioners of Adams county. Attest-J. M. WALTER, Clerk. Nov. 19, 1801.

# To Disabled Soldiers,

SEAMEN AND MARINES, AND WIDOWS, OR OTHER HEIRS OF THOSE WHO OR OTHER HEIRS OF THOSE WHO BAVE DIED OR BEEN KILLED IN THE SER-At Hampton, on the 29th ult., LYDIA ANN VICE .- Chas. C. Tucken, Attorney for Claim-YOUNT, aged 8 years 2 months and 2 days.

At Harrisburg, on Thursday week, Mr. WALTER S. SWAN, formerly of this place, aged 38

diers, Seamen and Marines of the present war, rears and 5 months. who are disabled by reason of wounds received On the 4th last., MARY ANN, daughter of or disease contracted while in service, and Pen-Mr. David Boyer, of Straban township, aged 17, sions. Bonnty Money and Arrears of Pay ob-years 9 months and 3 days. Bounty Land procured for services in any of the other wars. CHAS. C. TUCKER

Washington, D. C. J. C. NEELY, Agent, Gettysburg. Nov. 13, 1861.

# Notice.

MOSES McCLEAN, Adm'r.

Nov. 18, 1861, 6t

Teacher Wanted. HE School Directors of Straban township want a Male Teacher, to take charge of a school in that township. Apply to the undersigned. By order of the Board.

JOHN WEETZ, Sec'y.

#### Nov. 18, 1861. 31 A. Scott & Son,

PALERS in Foreign and Domestic Dry Goods, Fancy Articles, Queensware, Groceries, &c., N. W. Corner of Chambersburg and Washingston streets. We have just received our Stock of Goods, suited to the FALL AND WINTER SALES, to which we invite the attention of buyers of pretty, good and cheap Goods. STRAYED away or stolen, a BLACK POIN- For the Ladies, we have a good assortment of TER DOG, with a small white strips on DRESS GOODS, SHAWLS, TRIMMINGS, &c. Our stock of Cloths, Cassimeres, Cassinetts, -answers to the name of "John." A liberal Jenns, &c., for Men and Boys, is large, good

youmelves. Oct. 14, 1861. Assignees' Sale

OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE.—The andscribers, Assignces of Puter Musselman and Wife, in trust for the benefit of creditors, munt of GROMEE SHINYOCK, decrased, will be of- will offer at Public Sale, on the premises, on prising all of the newest styles of Wednesday, the 4th of December, 1861, the following described Real Estate, situate in "Carroll's net." about a mile and a half from Fairfield, Hamiltonban township, Adams county, Pa.: TRACT No. 1, being a garden spot, of supe-

rior limestone land, not surpassed in the conny, adjoining lands of James Marshall, Wm. lulp, Thomas A. Marshall and Tract No. 3, and containing 100 ACRES, more or less. The and containing 100 ACRES, more or less, incomprovements are a Two-story STONE HOUSE, with a spring at the door, and one unsurpassed in the cellar, arched, a Stone Bank Barn, with two threshing floors, large new Wagon Shed, two Corn Cribs, Hog-pen, and MERES, GOODS SUITABLE FOR BOYS' dows in this tract, and running water on the

Ferm. TRACT No. 2, being excellent WOODLAND, adjoining lands of Jas. Marshall, and others, and Tract No. containing 25 ACRES, more or less, well covered with Timber.

TRACT No. 2, adjoining the properties of Miss M. Virginia Myers, Thos. A. Marshall, Wm. Culp. John Waugh, and others, containing 575 Calp. Peter Kanensperger, Dr. David Study,
575 John Houck, and others, containing 18 Acres,
130 more or less. This tract is divided into four
62 fields and is the best quality of granite land,
52 and in a good state of cultivation. There is
35 on the tract a fine spring of water, and the fields
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> running water in the fields. The Form is well timbered, and in good order and cultivation. There is abundance of lime- , Paints, Oils; in short such a general variety as

and agreeable neighborhood. Persons wishing to view the Tracts, will be No. 1, or the Assignres, residing near. Sale to commence : t 12 o'clock, M., on

said day, when the terms made known by JOHN MICKLEY, WM. CULP. Nov. 11, 1861. ts

Assignees.

THE LADY'S FRIEND. Godey's Lady's Book

# NOR 1862.—THE WORLD'S FAVORITE.— For 32 Years the Stan land Magazine. - Pro-

nounced by the Press of the United States. THE BEST Lady's Magazine in the world, and the cheapest

The Literature is of that kind that can be read aland in the family circle, and the clergy in immense numbers are subscribers for the Book.
THE BEST LADY WRITERS in America contribute to its pages, and we have some that I write for no other magazine.

THE MUSIC is all original, and would cost 25 cents (the price of the Book) in the music Accordeous, Pistols. Revolvers, Knives, Pipes stores; but most of it is convrighted, and cannot be obtained except in "Godey."

alone in this department, giving, as we do, sell them cheaper than they have ever been ofmany more and infinitely better engravings than are published in any other work. CODEY'S IMMENSE DOUBLE SHEET FASEION-PLATES, containing from five to geven full length Colored Fashions on each plate. Other Magazines give only two. Far ahead of any Fashions in Europe or America. Gudey's is the only work in the world that gives

these immense plates, and they are such as to public. The publication of these plates cost | Boys and Infants plain and lance mass and S10,000 more than fashion-plates of the old | Caps, which for nextness of finish and quality style, and nothing but our wonderfully large | place—all of which will be sold at astomshingcirculation enables us to give them. Other magazines cannot afford it. We never spare money when the public can be benefited.

not subject berself to ridicule, as would be the case if she visited the large cities dressed after the pecufully invited to give me a call. the style of the plates given in some of our socalled fashion magazines, OUR WOOD ENGRAVINGS, of which we give twice or three times as many as any other

magazine, are often mistaken for steel. They are so far superior to any others. ONS.—Beware of them. Remember that the Luly's Book is the original pub-Ecation and the cheapest. If you take Godey, you want no other magazine. Everything that is useful or ornamental in a

several large volumes.

OUR RECEIPTS are such as can be found nowhere else. Cooking in all its variety-'onfectionery-the Nursery-the Toilet-the Laundry-the Kitchen. Receipts upon all subjects are to be found in the pages of the Lady's book. We originally started this department, privileged to return them to the agent at Get and have peculiar facilities for making it most perfect. This department alone is worth the

price of the Book. LADIES' WORK TABLE.-This department comprises engineering and descriptions of every niticle that a lidy wears.

MODEL COTTAGES .-- No other magazine has this department. TERMS, CASH IN ADVANCE.

One copy one year, \$3. Two copies one year, S5. Three copies one year, \$6. Four copies one year, \$7. Five copies one year, and an extra copy to the person sending the clab, \$10. . Eight copies one year, and an extra copy to the person sending the club, \$15. Eleven copies one year, and an extra copy to the person send-

ing the club, \$20. And the only magazine that can be introduced into the above clubs in place of the Lady's Book is Arthur's Home Magazine. SPECIAL CLUBBING WITH OTHER MAG-SPECIAL CLUBBING WITH OTHER MAG. IN THE BIG BOOL. The made signed have ministration on the estate of Jacob Hoscht, Lame Magazine both one year for \$2.50 - Bootr, Shoes, Trunks, Carpet Bags, &c. Also, late of Latimore township, Adams county, Home Magazine both one year for \$3.50.— Godey's Lady's Book and Harper's Magazine both one year for S4 50. Godey, Harper, and

Arthur will all three be sent one year, on receipt of \$6 00. Treasury Notes and notes of all solvent banks taken at par.

Be careful and pay the postage on your letter. Address L. A. GODEY, 323 Chestnut st., Philadelphia, Pa.

Restaurant For Sale. THE subscriber intending to go into another were. Hardwate, Boots, Shoes, Hals, Caps of his Restaurant, in Chambersburg street, for ! sale. The Restaurant has a good run of custom, and SHINGLES, of excellent quality, which he undersigned, residing in the same township, and will be sold cheap for each. Early applie, will dispose of at the lowest living profits.— he hereby gives notice to all persons indebted and will be sold cheap for cash. Early application desired. GEO. F. ECKENRODE. Gettysburg, Nov. 11, 1861.

Mrs. S. A. Chrismor

WISHES to inform the Ladies of Gettys-burg and surrounding country, that she has received from the cities the most fashiona-ble styles of CLOAK, COAT and SLEEVE PATTERNS for Ladies' and Children's wear. Residence on Baltimore street, next door to H. H. Rowe & Bro.'s store, Gettysburg. Pinking attended to at the shortest notice.

For Exchange.

WILL exchange TWO OR THREE FARMS either in Missouri or Iowa, for Real Estate in Adams county.

Will also exchange a valuable MILI. PROPERTY in Adams county, together with 38 ACRES, for a FARM. GEO. ARNOLD.

Nov. 11, 1861, 3t

Nov. 11, 1861, 1m

Dividend. BASK OF GETTYSBURG.

November 5, 1861. THE Bank of Gettysburg has this day de-clared a Dividend of FOUR PER CENT., on the Capital Stock, payable on or after Mon-day, the 11th inst. T. D. CARSON, Cashier. day, the 11th inst. Nov. 11, 1861. 3t

Lost,

N Sabbath evening last, between the Presbyterian Church and our residence, in Chambersburg st., a LADY'S GOLD BREAST PIN. The finder will be liberally rewarded by leaving it at the Store of A. SCOTT & SON. Nov. 11, 1861.

George Arnold TS selling off LADIES' DRESS GOODS at cost. Call, if you want bargains. Oct. 4, 1861. 4t

And cheap,

Come one, come all, and examine for sortment of Ribbons, Flowers, Plumes,

Oct. 14.1861.

A. SCOTT & SON.

Ruches, &c., at the cheap store of A. SCOTT & SON.

A Fresh Supply. TAKE this method to inform the public that I have received from the city of Philadelphia a FRESH STOCK OF GOODS, com-

LADIES DRESS GOODS. AKING C. GLOVES, HOSIERY, BONNETS, RIBBC CLOAKING CLOTHS. RIBBONS,

HANDE'FS, as well as a fine assortment of PERFUMERY AND FANCY SOAPS, in fact everything that is usually found in stock of Dry and Fancy Goods. FOR THE GENTLEMEN

I have as complete a stock of CLOTHS, CASSI-DERS, &c., as was ever brought to this market. Ladies' Dress Trimmings in great variety. Visiting Cards, Envelopes, Note, Letter and Irish Linen, Bleached and Brown Muslins, Pillow Case Muslin and Wide Sheeting.

J. L. SCHICK. Oct. 28, 1861. New Goods at Arendtsville.

TIPE undersigned have just returned from the civies with a splendld stock of New Goods, such as is rarely found in a country store, embracing CLOTHS, Cassimeres, Cassi-nets, Vestings; LADIES' SHAS, Coburgs, Alpacers, Delaines, Debages, Prints, Ginghams, Muslins, Flaunchs: Ready-made CLOTHING, HATS, CAPS, BOOTS and SHOES; HARD-WARE, Queensware, GROCERIES; DRUGS. cannot fail to give general satisfaction-and Mechanics' Shops, Mills, School-houses, and which they will sell for CASH, or at sixty days

Also, constantly on hand POSTS and RAILS PLANK & SPANGLER. Arendtsville, Adams co., Pa. Oct. 28, 1961. 2m

Attention!

RECRUITS WANTED !- 5,000 ABLE BODIED MEN AND BOYS WANTED to report themelves immediately at the rendezvous in Cham bersburg street, Getty-burg, and receive, at a mere nominal price, full uniforms and the necessary equipments for a winter campaign. I have taken special care to provide for the comfort of my men by visiting the cities and laying in an unusually large supply of Overrouts of every description,

Black Clock Dress Coats. Cassimere Business Cents, Pantaloons in endless variety, any quantity of Winter Vests, Undershirts, Drowers, iloisery. Gloves, Suspenders, Buffalo and

Gum Overshoes, an ! Gentlemen's Shawls. Trunks and Carpet Sacks, first-rate Clocks, 30 hour, eight-day and Alarm Clocks, Violins,

and excellent smoking Tobacco, Cigars, and Notions in ondless variety. Now is the time OUR STEEL ENGRAVINGS.—All efforts to buy cheap. Call soon. Having purchased rival us in this have ceased, and we now sland my goods cheap for CASH. I am prepared to fered in this place balore. F. B. PICKING.

> 1861. Latest News. 1861.

TUST as we were going to press we received • I a despatch that R. F. McLLHENY has just ; opened a complete assortment of HATS AND CAPS, including the latest fall style Silk, Beaver, Slauch, Cassimere and Wool Bats. v low prices for eash. Also, BOOTS ANI SHOES, including a fine assortment of Ladies' Morocca Boots, Biskins, Gaiters and Slippers GAITERS AND SLIPPERS AT 75 CENTS PER PAIR. All in want of goods in my line are

Come one! Come all! And give me a friendly call, For all goods will be sold at unheard of prices. To overcome the unbooked for crisis.

Another Victory! TARMERS, take notice that H. G. CARR has the agency for the side of SCHRINER'S IMPROVED FANNING MILLS, which have taken twenty-three First Premiums throughout DRAWING LESSONS.—No other magazine; ium at the State Fair of Illinnis. And also the gives them, and we have given enough to fill agency for the sale of A. B. ZIEGLER'S CAST-IRON and WROUGHT SHEAR PLOUGHS which have taken the First Premium at all the Fairs that ever they were exhibited at, which

is some six or eight in number.
Farmers, the Mills and Ploughs are warranted to give satisfaction. If they don't, you are tysburg. [Oct. 21, 1861. 61a\*

# New Goods.

TAINESTOCK BROTHERS would respect-fully inform their friends and the public, that they have just received a large and handsome stock of FALL AND WINTER GOODS consisting of

Ladies' Dross Goods, Slawls, Cloths, Cassimeres, Flannels, Gioghanis, Maslins, &r., also Oncensware, Gioreties, &c., which will be sold at short profits.

customers.

Oct. 28, 1861. tf Boot.

TORE NEW GOODS AT THE SIGN OF THE BIG BOOT.—The undersigned have TACOB HOECHT'S ESTATE.—Letters of adhave a good supply of Saddles and Harness,

for each. Oct. 28, 1861.

New Goods & Lumber.

FETER BOBLITZ, at Arendtsville, has just returned from the city with a large and select stock of Dry Goods, Groceries, Gueensbusiness, offers the good will and fixtures Trunks, &c., &c., cheaper than ever, his Restaurant, in Chambersburg street, for | He also has on hand a lot of POSTS, RAILS

Revolvers.

NEW lot of REVOLVERS, of different styles, embracing the latest, received at AMSON'S, northwest corner of the Diamond. Having purchasel for cash, at the best rates, yourselves. No trouble to show gods. July 1, 1861.

MISS McCREARY having just returned from the City, is now opening an unusually large assortment of BONNETS and BONNET TRIMILINGS, of the latest styles. Also, Dress Goods and Dress Trimmings, Shawls, Mantillas and Fancy troods, of every description, all of which having been purchased for cash, will be sold at prices to suit the times.

Oct. 14, 1861. 1m Call at Samson's.

AVING returned from the war, (the stock being somewhat neglected in consequence of Samson being sick,) but as A. BOLLINGER is at home again, a first-rate assortment of CLOTHING, &c., has been forwarded, which will be sold as heretofore at the RIGHT PRICES. N. E. Corner of the Diamend. Gettysburg, Aug. 19, 1861.

Hay Rake. SHEADS & BUEHLER have on hand two first-rate HAY and GRAIN RAKES, which will be sold at low rates. This is a fine opportunity for Farmers to secure a valuable labor

G. CARR sells Coal Oil Lamps cheaper than any body else in the county. Don't forget the place, right opposite the Bank. SMALL PHOTOGRAPHS for \$1 per dozen,

Something. New!

ON THE PRESERVATION AND CULTURE inches in diameter on paper, and also forms a prove gratifying to the eyes of all who may behold it. Such an engraving has never been printed on paper before. The engraving of hold it. Such an engraving has never been printed on paper before. The engraving of roots not only proves admirable to the sight of the eye, but is designed to prove of great importance to all who take an interest in the cultivation of fruits and how to treat fruit trees

properly. of Evergreens, Forest, Apple, Peach,

gravings of trees, etc. and feel confident that by a strict attention to having all the necessary machinery and COPY contains printed matter of much im-

ductive, even in unfavorable seasons.

tales the most successful treatments, know that my goods and my prices cannot fall for \$1. for the culture of the Plum. It will to blease, A COPY will tell how to cultivate and treat place, and offers rare inducements to purcha-

Blackberries, Gooseherries, etc. will tell how to make use of an auntiterials on their plantations.

Y will tell how to Preserve all kinds of manage Pears to mature perfectly, and the taken at all Seasons with perfect safety.— seen it to give the best likenesses of our leading officers yet engraved, and to be altogether.

A COPY presents its numerous pictures all at confined to the limits of our own country, but the most

ducts. A COPY can now be obtained for \$1.60 in money or postage-stamps, post-paid

II. F. M. PETERS. Near Bendersville, Adams co., Pa. A sample copy can be seen at this dozen bottles, which please send with the least flice-where subscriptions are received. Nov. 11, 1861. 1y

ing change tour terms, we now sell for CASH, he bereby gives notice to all persons indebted to or will give 60 days' credit to prompt-paying said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same to present Fould early at the sign of the RED them properly authenticated for settlement. JOSEPH LILLY, Executor.

deceased, having been granted to the under-Bridles, Collurs, &c. signed, residing in the same township, they hereShoes and Boots of all kinds made to order by give notice to all persons indebted to said
hy first-rate workmen, and on short notice.— estate to make immediate payment, and those
hy first-rate workmen and on short notice.— they increase the same to present them Home-made work always on hand. Prices low having claims against the same to present them COBEAN & CULP. | properly authenticated for settlement.

> GEORGE ROBINETTE, Nov. 4, 1861. 6t Adm'rs.

Notice.

Oct. 23, 1861. 6t

Oct. 28, 1861. 6t

nines, Cashmeres, Figured Merinoes, Coburgs, sary to induce them to comply. French Merinoes, all Wool, as low as 75 cents a yard. Call soon. FAHNESTOCK BROTHERS. Oct. 28, 1861.

call and make settlement, having made change in our manner of doing business Oct. 28, 1861. FAHNESTOCK BRO'S. LARGE assortment of Men's heavy Wa-A LARGE assortment of Men's heavy Wa-ter-proof Boots, Calf Boots, heavy Bro-

R. F. McILHENY'S. and time saving implement. Call and look at ADIES, at H. G. Carr's is the place to get [May 27, 1861. tf Gloves and Gauntlets of all kinds very cheap. Call and examine them. No trouble

Ayer's Cathartic Pills.

BEAUTIFUL ILLUSTRATED MAP OF FRUIT AND ORNAMENTAL TREES. | fers at Private Sale, the Real Estate of said destable country seat, adjoining the Borough of ceased, viz: A FARM, situate in Monatpleas. Gettysburg, on the road leading to Fair Geld, in (OPIES are being published, which contain ant township, Adams county, 2 miles east or now offered at Private Sale.

The Farm contains 124 ACRES, more or less, many magnificent Engravings, such as Trees and various kinds of fine Fruit and Fruit Course, some of the finest specimens that have ever been put on paper. The Fruit Trees are ever been put on paper. The Fruit Trees are containing 173 Acres and 14 Perches; about young Apple and Peach Orchards on the premeter with abundant burdens of fruit, similar to 40 acres are of Timber and a good proportion ises, the land is the red granite roil, su-ceptible that which nature presents in proper season. of Meadow. The improvements running through the soil in a natural position, and the Fugravines of Trees are heantiful and the Fugravines of Trees are heantiful and the Fugravines of Trees are heantiful. and the Engravines of Trees are beautiful and Double Log Barn, Wagon Shed and grand. It also contains a fine Engraving which | Corn Crib, Hog Stable, Smoke-house, two-story | represents the innumerable thread-like roots | Stone Spring House, with a neverfailing spring. of a vigorous tree running through and over and all the fields watered with neverfailing Smoke-house, a large Bank Barn, the soil. The Root Engraving covers ten springs. A good Apple Orchard, with peach, with bins, Corn Crib, &c., together with all magnificent engraving, which cannot help but pear, and other fruit trees.

A COPY contains Twenty-five different Engrayings of Trees, Fruits, etc., composed Dwarf Pyramid Pear and Cherry Trees. &c. The Fruit Engravings comprise Baspberries, Gooseberries, Blackber-Raspberries, Gooseberries, Blackber and Winter Goods, which they are enabled to ries. Currants. Grapes, Plums, Apriscell at their usual low rates

to render them very vigorous and pro-It will tell how to prepare the soil

Strawberries, Currants, Raspberries, Sers. PY will tell how to treat Peach trees, to Repairing done on short notice. restore their roots healthy from the disastrous effects of worm insects. It cation over the soil surrounding the from taking the yellows. The appli-mediate payment, as I wish to settle up my tant or likely to become so in the future. Size eation has the beneficial effects to business without delay. I will be found at 34 x 44 inches. Price 50 cents. present the foliage of the trees healthy Greenmount until the 1st of January next. All nd the tree vigorous, and proves to accounts not settled between this and that the productiveness of luscions fruits, time will be left in the hands of an officer for The application to be applied is not collection. expensive. All have sufficient um- | Oct. 21, 1861.

in the United States. These copies are published by

Notice. ANIEL REILLU'S ESTATE.—Letters 'esstamentary on the estate of Daniel Reilly, have of Mountpleasant township, Adams countable of the Ask for Sands' Sarsaparitla and take no other.

Nov. 4, 1861, 61

VALENTINE OYLER'S ESTATE. Letters of administration on the estate of Valentine Oyler, late of Franklin township, Adams county, deceased, having been granted to the Give him a cali. He will always try to please to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same to present them properly authenticated for settlement. JACOB K. OYLER, Adm'r.

Notice.

TOHN WEIKERT'S ESTATE.-Letters teshe is prepared to sell as low as the lowest-if to tamentary on the estate of John Weikert, not lower yet. Drop in and examine them for late of Mountpleasant township, Adams co., deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, residing in Germany township, he here-1861. Fall Millinery. 1861. estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same to present them properly authenticated for settlement, PETER WEIKERT, Ex'r.

> Ladies, If you call at Fahnestocks' you will find the handsomest DRESS GOODS in town. De-

JAMES C. DUTTERY, Agent, Mountpleasant tp

Notice. E desire all persons indebted to us to

gans, &c., just received and for sale cheap, at Oct. 28. to show goods.

A Valuable, Farm,

the property are requested to call on Pius or ty will be shown by Mr. John Horting, living Joseph Hemler, residing thereon, or on the on the premises, or by the subscriber in Getsubscriber, residing in Straban township.

GEORGE HEMLER, Executor. Sept. 23, 1861.

One Price to All. THE subscribers have the pleasure of inform-

ries. Currants. Grapes, Plums, Apriscots. Pears, Peaches, Apples, etc., and are all colored by hand to represent the natural fruit, and are accompanied with printed matter of great importance, and forms a copy in size 32 by 46 inches, on map paper, with muslin back and face varnished.

A COPY, with its numerous engravings, will be gratifying to the eye, and forms an admirable ornament for the wall of the parlor, and will richly beautify any apartment with horticultural matter of much importance and fancy. These copies are published at a very heavy expense. Twenty-five dollars have been paid to a scientific artist for forming. paid to a scientific artist for forming -in fact we have everything usually kept in Wm. Keefauver, living upon it, or by Mr. John pand to a scientific artist for forming is not seen ave everything usually kept in the plates of single engravings of country Stores, and are prepared to sell them, trees, roots, etc. But, in order that we think, a little lower than our neighbors, many can obtain such copies at a North, South, East or West. Friends, give us triffing figure, the price for a copy a call, and examine for yourselves, as we are are in timber, situate one-half of a mile S. W.

Fairfield, Oct. 14, 1861. 3m

Greenmount without inconvenience before planting STILLIN THE UNION -- DRAW THIS WAY, the trees in: to strengthen trees much; S -- The undersigned has the pleasure of anin vigor, and to prove the productive-ness of abundant crops, even in unfa-the store of Mr. Alexander Harper, at Greenvorable seasons or locations, with mount, on the road leading from Gettysburg to proper and easy after treatment.

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Gettysburg, Oct. 14, 1861. 3m

Still at Work!

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They have just retayined from the Cities with an immense stock of Goods—consisting, in Screws, Hinges, Boltz, Locks, Glass, etc., etc. TOOLS, saching Edge Tools of every deand Bits, Augers, Squares, Guages, Hammers, it the necessary machinery for grinding Lime- of life; and in cases where the hair has already

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Excelled for variety, and then the low poices at a Gettysburg, Feb. 13, 1860. which they are offered are really astonishing. Goods made up at the shortest notice, in the latest styles, and at as reasonable rates as can be expected. Their establishment is in Chambersburg street, a few doors below Buchler's [Oct. 15, 18g0. jirug Store,

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Having secured the services of W. T. KING as the property of POUDT TABLET. Foreman, we are prepared to put up the above goods in style, equal to the best city manufacfuring establishment, having turned out a large amount of work during the past season, all of, which has given satisfaction. With a large increase of our business, goes to show conclusively that we do business in a manner not to be surpassed. Our stock of goods cannot ! he surpassed in quality or style. Give us a tali, we have no doubt we can picaso. Oct. 4, 1861.

# Last Notice!

OTICE is hereby given that the Books. \* &c., of Danner & Ziegler, Jrs., have been placed in the hands of A. J. Covan, Esq., for collection-the death of Mr. Waybright Ziegler compelling us to take this last resort. Notice having heretofore been given to all concerned of the necessity of closing their aced to attend to the same, has compelled us to iake this course. DANNER & 21EGLER, JRS.

Aug. 5, 1861. 3t

PROPESSIONAL GAEDS.

Wm. B. McCletlan,

A dle street, one door west of the new Gettysburg, Nov. 14, 1859.

Wm. A. Duncan, TTORNEY AT LAW .- Office in the North-

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Gettysburg, April 11, 1859. If J. Lawrence Hill, M. D. HAS his office one door west of the Lutheran church in Chambershurg street, and opposite Picking's

Gettyaburg, April 11, '53.

Town Property

T PHIVATE SALE .- The undersigned of fers at Private Sale the Property in which he now resides, situate in East Middle street, OACHMAKING AND BLACKSMITHING and Mrs. McErroy on the cast, with an alley in the rear. THE HOUSE is a two-story Frame. Weatherboarded, with Back-building; a well of water, with a pump in it, at the door; and a variety of fruit, such as apples, pears, peaches, apricots, cherries, and and all entancous affections of the Scalp. ZACHARIAH MYERS. Nov. 12, 1800. 1f

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Gettysburg, June 12, 1809. 1y

Gettysburg

AND RAILROAD STREETS, NEAR THE Season letters innumerable testifying to the gluss of ALE or LAGER can always be had,— FOUNDRY .- The subscriber, having leased the above facts, from persons of the highest re- Come and try me. Angers Same Character of the latest period; any log of the latest period; from the latest period; Angers Same Character of the latest period; Angers Same Character of the latest period; stone. The mill is now in operation and I am changed its color, the use of the Invigorator ready to supply any demand for this useful will with certainty restore it to its original hue, Rusps, Files, Horse-shoes, florse-shoe Nails, Fertilizer. GROUND LIME-STONE is now giving it a dark, glossy appearance. As a per-etc. with them, very cheap. I ganceded by those who have testod it. to he a EQACH FINDENCE, epsilo as Gloti, Ganvas, such better Fertilitz or than Burnt Lime, or inDinask, Fringes, Cogon, Moss. Oil-cloth, deed any of the other Fertilitzers generally apSprings, Axles, Hobs, Spokes, Fellows, Bows, plied to land. The following Certificate from

> find it to be a better fectilizer than the Burnt; within the reach of all, being 1 Lime, and CREATER. It has given satisfaction Numerous other certificates of High character gists and perfumers.

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Sept. 23, 1861.

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Oct. 29, 1860. 14

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Chauge of Time.

EPTYSBURG RAILROAD.—On and after Wednesday. May 15, 1991 gall and examine specimens of our work. We passengers for all the connections, North and apprepaged to tyrnish MONUMENTS, TOMBS South, on the Northern Central Railway, and AND HEADSTOSES, MARBLE MANTLES appertaining to our husiness, at the lowest pos- passengers by this Train can go no farther than spirit. sible prices. We do not hesitate to guarantee Hanover the same evening. Returning will that our work shall be put up in a manner sub-reach Gettysburg about 5.15 P. M., with passenstantial and tasteful equal to the best to he gers from Harrisburg, Philadelphia, &c. By Office at the same pince, in South Statement agen in the cities, where every improvement this arrangement persons in the cities, which every improvement this arrangement persons in the cities, which every improvement this arrangement persons in the cities, which every improvement this arrangement persons in the cities arrangement pers seen in the cities, where every improvement this arrangement persons from the country, set as not to be affected by frost, but shall main- burg, and return in the Afternoon Train. R. McCURDY, President.

May 27, 1860.

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equipment and extensive farmer, and highly reshorts, etc., etc Boot-trees, etc., with a grass sessitment of grass I have been trying the Ground Lime hadics as a standard toilet article which none of Nuss, Dranges, Lemons, Rajsins, Bread, stone on my land for the last four years and ought to be without, as the price places it Crackers, Cakes of different kinds; Shoe and Stove Polish: Fancy Goods, Musling, Ginghams, Cotton Bats. Wadding, Hosiery, Handkerchiefs, per bottle, to be hal at all respectable drug- Suspenders, Pins, Needles, Clothes Pins, Buttons, with Notions of all kinds. A share of the public's patronage is respectfully solicited, LYDIA C. NORBECK.

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